Temperatures: 50 at 6 a.m., 76 at noon, Yesterday: 76 at noon, 80 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 76 and 49. High and low year ago: 61 and 32.

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JFK Says Chances of War Lessened by Vienna Parley

President Calls Meeting With Nikita 'Useful'

Says Talks Expose Prospect of Long East-West Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy says neither he nor Soviet Premier Khrushchev won a victory over the other at Vienna, but chances of war should be less now that each leader knows better where the other stands.

Kennedy reported this to the American people Tuesday night in a 23-minute radio-TV speech in which he talked "candidly and publicly" about "a very sober two days" with Khrushchev.

In balance, the President found his first personal meeting with the Soviet leader "immensely useful"-even though, he said, a result was to expose more clearly the prospects of a long-term struggle between East and West. May Break Deadlock

Kennedy saw some hope that his fusal to grant cease-fire inspectors freedom to check violators.

resume testing.

"Our most somber talks," Kenwhere Khrushchev wants to boot out the Western allies. Kennedy said he made clear America is Police Await determined to maintain its rights there "at any risk."

To any who might suspect secret deals, Kennedy added in reporting on his overseas trip:

"No advantage or concession was either planned or taken. No aims were stated in private that have not been stated in pub-

'Generally, Mr. Khrushchev did not talk in terms of war,"

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Bruce Gordon President Of Alumni Group

New officers were elected when the Salem Senior High School Al- chairman of CORE, said the purum...i Association met Tuesday pose of the trip was "to test air-

They are: President, Bruce Gor. son to see whether interstate travdon, ciass of 1952; first vice presi- elers are afforded the same acond vise president, Robert W. Conroy, 1956; secretary, Rita Joseph, 1956: and treasurer, Robert De-Crow, 1956. Arthur Herron Jr. is the retiring president.

Thomas Coe, 1947, was re- to Jackson and join the moveeiected to the executive committee with Jeanne Hinchliffe, Riders. ment along with other Freedom 1951° Dr. Willard Stamp, 1950, Donald DeJane, 1945 and Arthur bus from New Orleans to Jack-Herron Jr., 1951, as the new com-

James H. Wilson Sr., 1915, W. of peace charges in the Missis-Eugene Young, 1927, and Dr. Donsippi capital city. ald Lease, 1931, were re-elected H. Sharp, 1914, chairman; Mrs. same charge. bell, 1917, Orien A. Narragon, drew heavier penalties. A city on Taggart St. near his home.

Judge Sharp reported on the scholarships to be presented at the annual alumni banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the high For Lionel trains, A. Flyer track

For Sale by Owner 3 bedroom ranch home, N.W. Section, ED 2-4503, 6 to 9 p. m

Old Fashioned Specials 1, 8x10 black and white, 59c 1, 11x14 black and white, 79c Howard Studios, 438 E. State Phone ED 7-7352.

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ANTIQUE HUNTERS - Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, left, and her sister and hostess in London, Princess Lee Radziwill, leave antique shop in Bond Street during shopping trip.

Goes Before House Group

May Break Deadlock On specific cold war issues, Rusk Pleads for the deadlock at the Geneva conference on Laos over Soviet re-

a "serious blow" at the lengthy by President Kennedy's appeal to tant in resisting the spread of structed. Geneva talks on a ban on atomic the American people to support communism. tests. He hinted that the United his foreign aid program, makes "There is no use talking against States, while not abandoning the his second plea today for con- the Communist advance unless billion measure.

Fly-In Riders'

Stricter Sentences

Planned In Jackson

By The Associated Press

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Used Track 5c

10c. Train cars new and used.

Limel and Flyer \$2, values to

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It's Picnic Time, Ladies

Fresh strawberry cream pie, whip

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talks, might soon feel free to gressional approval of the \$4.8 we are willing to meet our responsibilities, however burden-Reporting to the nation Tues some they may be," the Presiadded, were on Berlin day night on his conferences dent said.

> Foreign Affairs Committee to fol- be using the street during the post low up his appeal of last week office construction. Committee. The Senate group ing of Columbia with two and a sistance program.

Rusk's appearance follows an frontage of their properties.

ing the peace, they can expect views after a White House brief meeting of Council. stricter jail sentences and fines. ing of congressional leaders. A spokesman for the Congress Minn., assistant majority leader, Cranmer notified Council that man will be hired, along with 10 nounced in St. Louis that three said, "We must be prepared for John Ursu of Salem submitted other workers. Five of the work-

Negroes would fly from there to a long and continuing period of his resignation as consulting city cas will be chosen from men who Jackson today to test segregation tension, uncertainty and danger." engineer, effective May 31 of this have used up all of their un-Charles R. Oldham, national

Senate committee.

At washington, a CORE spokesman said seven Negro and two
white students from that area

would be used only in rare cases
Engineer F. S. Barckhoff recently \$1.70 an hour and the other 10
became a licensed professional workers will get \$1.25. white students from that area would fly to New Orleans today Rut Sen Albert and within a few days take a bus

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Seven Freedom Riders took a Cyclist Hurt In son Tuesday and quickly landed in jail after conviction of breach E. Palestine Mishap

William . Kissinger, 20, son of The group of five whites and Cecil Kissinger, 544 E. Taggart to the scholarship committee for two Negroes boosted to 72 the to- St., East Palestine, is in fair six-year terms. Other members tal jailed in the past two weeks condition at Salem City Hospital of the committee are: Judge Joel in Jackson-all convicted of the where he is being treated for injuries received in a motorcycle F. P. Mullins, 1910; Fred Camp But the seven riders Tuesday accident at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday From Ohio House Unit 1924; and Mrs. Galen Wilt, 1936. judge sentenced them to four Kissinger suffered possible Mrs. Glenn Whinnery, 1930, was months in jail, with two months fractures of the left arm and appointed to the committee, re- suspended, and fined each \$200. right leg when the motorcycle he placing the late Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Earlier riders drew suspended was driving jumped the curb, struck a car in a parking lot and dropped 12 feet into a creek bed

> employe at East Palestine. Old Fashioned Bargains Toys - games - models tricycles - trains - dolls. Ad. Hopbycrafts (3 doors W. of Isalys) imous vote was a proposal to al-

Bettie Lee Dance Recital Salem Jr. High Aud.

palities to levy motor vehicle fees sponsor, and John P. Coleman, style) 2 for 29c; large quantities Who Says Women are the Weaker up to \$5 a year in addition to the executive director of the Ohio Ad. of potato salad, cole slaw, baked sex! Family Weekly, in the June license plates fees charged by Municipal League. beans, pickled eggs, baked ham, 10th issue of The Salem News, the state. Blankets cleaned and packed in a outings. (3 day advance notice). had 56 illnesses between 1947 and ents, including D. L. Buchanan if they are to meet their own usable FREE Salem News Vaca- includes: French Fries, Cole Music by N. Castle Rhythmaires. plastic blanket storage bag, 99c. Kuppy's Pastries, Thurs., Fri., 1960, yet she recovered quickly of the the Stark County Tax problems without relying on high-tion Pak. See your carrier or call Slaw, Vegetable, Bread, Butter, Saxon Country Club. 9 p.m. 12.

Car Hits Tree On Rt. 14 Council May **Delay Columbia** Street Paving

Residents' Request; Consulting Engineer John Ursu Resigns

City Council last night gave which would allow the city to proceed with the paving of Columbia St. from S. Broadway to S. Lincoln Ave.

This action was taken after Council heard a group of property owners from that area request that the project be put off until WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre abroad, Kennedy said economic th new post office, which is to But he said Khrushchev struck tary of State Dean Rusk, backed aid programs are vitally impor- be built on Columbia, is con-

Chances are, that without the objections of the Columbia St. resients who filed a petition requesting the delay, Council might ond and third readings last night.

Botty Greenamyer, spokesman "I know that foreign aid is a Council that a majority of the burden that is keenly felt and I iand owners involved did not can only say that we have no want to pay for having the street more crucial obligation abroad." paved, then have it torn up right

to the Senate Foreign Relations | The ordinance calls for the pavcontinued its public hearings on helf inches of asphalt to be paid the big military and economic as low by the benefiting property

Consuiting Engineer Quits

tries against losses from any taking up more of his time. port terminal facilities at Jack-Councilman Fred Koenreich Coun- wil, be considered, the commis-Frank M. Coffin, managing-di- cil voted to have legislation pre- sioner said. The men will work a dent, Ford Joseph Jr., 1950; sec commodations as everyone else." rector of the Development Loan pared which will abolish the pos-

received from Mr. and Mrs. Adger This project will be financed ganizations that Judge Tobin said 500 American tractors for 1,200 The nominating committee was George, Sr., 267 W. State St.

By DUANE E. CROFT

mittee after foes presented their

low municipalities to levy taxes

arguments against them.

Kissinger is a service station revenue to Ohio cities and villages

utility bills.

BUCKEYE GARDENS 'PLANT' PRIZE MONEY - The 1960 Buckeye Junior Garden Club is contributing the money it received as an award from the National Council of State Garden Clubs biana County Coroner William A. toward new foundation planting at Buckeye School. Pictured yesterday as the first euonymus vege- Kolozsi said a broken neck was this was set out were Bill Taus, with shovel; Mrs. Russell Limestahl, leader of junior garden club; School Principal Alta Peterson; Rebecca Ashead, holding club marker, and Jim Stratton, holding the was severed at the neck. plant. Mrs. Orein Narragon also is an adviser for the junior gardeners, whose activities are sponsored by the Salem Garden Study Club. The senior group has been financing the school beautification for several years.

Rusk goes before the House away by heavy trucks which will Memorial Tract To Be Improved

City Will Hire 11 Men owners, according to the foot For Park Improvements

awaited Mississippi's first "Free- assertion by Sen. Mike Mansfield Councilman Arthur Hanna asked C. F. Tomlinson, superintend- Memorial Park this summer will dom Fly-in" while the jails filled of Montana, Senate Democratic that the ordinance be given only cnt of parks and recreation, re- cost \$2,000 of which \$1.500 has Kennedy said. "He believes the with "Freedom Riders" and more leader, that "difficult and grim one reading last night and the ported to City Council last night been donated by the Kiwanis times" confront this country and other councilmen went along. In that the Park Commission has Cub Tomlinson says there will hour for action approached today

No matter how they come, if require "patience and determina- effect, this delays a final decision drawn up plans for the hiring of bc room under the paviling come, if require "patience and determina- effect, this delays a final decision drawn up plans for the hiring of bc room under the paviling come, if require "patience and determina- effect, this delays a final decision drawn up plans for the hiring of bc room under the paviling come, if require "patience and determina- effect, this delays a final decision drawn up plans for the hiring of bc room under the paviling come, if require "patience and determina- effect, this delays a final decision drawn up plans for the hiring of bc room under the paviling come, if require "patience and determina- effect, this delays a final decision drawn up plans for the hiring of bc room under the paviling come, if require "patience and determina- effect, this delays a final decision drawn up plans for the hiring of bc room under the paviling come, if require "patience and determina- effect, this delays a final decision drawn up plans for the hiring of bc room under the paviling come, if require "patience and determina- effect, this delays a final decision drawn up plans for the paviling come, if require "patience and determina- effect, this delays a final decision drawn up plans for the paviling come, if the paviling come, if the paviling come is the paviling come of the paviling come is the paviling come in the paviling come is the paviling come in the paviling come is the paviling come in the paviling come in the paviling come is the paviling come in the paviling come in the paviling come is the paviling come in the paviling come in the paviling come is the paviling come in the paviling come in the paviling come is the paviling come in the paviling come in the paviling come is the paviling come in the paviling come in the paviling come is the paviling come in the paviling come in the paviling come is the paviling come in the paviling come in the paviling come is the pavilin they are found guilty of disturbment work at Memorial Park this of at least 80 persons. summer. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. In other business, Mayor Dean Tomiinson said that one fore- from the Centennial Park swim-

One provision of the foreign aid year. In a letter to the mayor, employment benefits and the othbill-to guarantee private invest- Ursu said he resigned because er five will be college students ments in underdeveloped coun-increasing outside interests were who can show a need for summer work, Tomlinson explained.

engineer and can legally perform The major projects the workers Judge Louis Tobin on the CoThe citizens group, headed by Rev. Arthur Brown of the First But Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., the functions which in the past will include clearing the area, lumbiana County boys camp con- Eleanor Roosevelt, President Wal- Church of the Nazarene; and sechave been handled by the consult- planting the bank between the troversy, denied that he had public Reuther of the United Auto retary-treasurer, Rev. Daniel park and Hope Cemetery, fixing liciy expressed oppsition to the Workers, and Dr. Milton Eisen-Keister of Holy Trinity Lutheran A petition to vacate the first the disch along the park road camp and "therefore I have not hower, educator and brother of Church. alley west of S. Howard Ave. on and helping with the construction wrecked the plan." the west side of State st. was of a new Kiwanis Club pavilion. "I am wondering if the 65 or-senhower, has offered to exchange duties in September.

by the capital improvements tax lavored the camp would have prisoners taken in the Cuban in-comprised of Rev. Ray Hunter, Councilman Harold Astry asked levy for city parks and recrea- done so had they known it would vasion attempt.

on the same sources.

would be faced with excessively

These arguments were present-

Iomlinson reported that income

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Commissioner Replies on Camp Issue

letur received from Juvenile translation.

have required a bond issue to The Cuban government, in the William Snowball. The pavilion to be built at build the buildings and a levy radio announcement, thanked the The next meeting will be Sept.

"I am heartily in favor of the act." jurie sponsoring a boys camp A language expert was called and realize his problems, but as in by Solidarity House, UAW county commissioners we have headquarters which is also comcounty commissioners we have headquarters which is also comthe financial problems of the mittee headquarters, to translate entire Courthouse.'

thetic with the youth, the aged senhower, and Detroit banker Jo-day that they had apprehended COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two bills and its local subdivisions are bardesigned to open new sources of red from levying duplicate taxes about to allow my politics to committee. The four had cabled one who held up and robbed enter into my decisions on the him last week. Spokesmen for several public umortunate indivudual or group noon by the House Taxation Com- utility companies argued their of individuals" Commissioner POULTRY GROUP TO MEET firms already pay more than Huiston said. their share of taxes in Ohio and

Steak Dinner 97c Old Fashioned Bargain Days Neon Restaurant.

the previous week by supporters p.m. to 12 a.m. Closed Wed, Sax- tour to Wayne County. topping, reg. 79c, 59c each; but- Tuesday evening, June 13th, 7:30 Similarly killed by a 12-2 vote of the bills, including Rep. Ed- on Lanes, 188 Railroad St. ED Ad. was a billow to allow munici- mund G. James, R-Noble, their 2-4088.

Going On Vacation

Catch up on all the local happen- 11. Hansells. They had argued that cities ings in your community, when and ham salad for your summer says actress Elizabeth Taylor has Basic objection of the oppon-need additional sources of money you return, with a convenient, re-

Tractor Deal Is Complicated

Castro Asks U.S. Group Visit Cuba

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - The

Castro cleared the way in part Tuesday night by accepting the Is Elected proposition in principle, though stipulating negotiations.

The prime minister's action, announced on the Havana radio, came approximately 12 hours before today's noon deadline given the First United Presbyterian him for his reply. It followed a Church, was elected president of meeting of the Cuban Council of the Salem and Vicinity Minister-

former President Dwight D. Ej. They will assume their new

to operate the camp," he said. committee for its "humanitarian 5.

Castro's message, addressed to Hunston added, "I am sympa- Mrs. Roosevelt, Reuther, Dr. Ei- partment reported at noon to-

the Extension Poultry Com-

ing Counties will meet Tuesday available. at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Ad. Bulding. Primary business will include planning a September up to 3 per cent on consumers' ed in rebuttal to the point made Summer Open Bowling Daily 1 poultry buildings and equipment

> Girl Scouts-Brownies our Camp Equipment & Stock is complete. Camp opens on June Fanner 50 gun reg. \$2.50 now \$1.

Fried Chicken Dinner 97c

New Freeport, Pa., Men Perish n Accident

Speed Blamed For Mishap; Mahoning Toll Is Now 22

Two brothers from New Freeport, Pa., were injured fatally tro! and crashed into a tree at an apparent high rate of speed on Aiternate Rt.14, five miles northwest of Salem at 8:50 p.m.

19. of RD 1, New Freeport, Greene County, Pa., and his brother John A. Wilkinson, 29, of he same address. They formerly ived in Cleveland and were be lieved to have been en route to

John died at the scene. Colum-

William suffered a basal skull fracture and died in the emergercy room at the Salem Central Circic approximately a half hour after being admitted.

The State Highway Patrol said William Wilkinson is believed to have been driving the car which went out of control while descending a hill at an apparent high was headed north, failed to nenogotiate a curve, skipped across the highway, crashed into a tree and roiled over three times.

The impact threw both men

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Rev. Milligan By Ministers

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor of ial Association at its Tuesday Castro also cabled the citizens meeting in the First Christian "tractors for freedom committee" Church. The members and their here. The contents of the cable, wives enjoyed a coverdish dinner

coming year are: Vice president,

the Union National Bank at Wickliffe at 11:50 a.m. of \$12,-

Details of the robbery and mittees of Columbiana and Mahon- capture were not immediately

> Barbie and Mattel Specials Thursday night 6 to 9 p.m. bride's dress regular \$5 now

\$3.50. Formal dress reg. \$4 now \$2.75. Strum'n fun guitar reg. \$5 now \$3.49. Colt 6 shooter reg. \$5 now \$3.49. Hobbycrafts

T.S.B.L. Bowlers Dance Sat.

The Salem News ED 2-4601. Ad. Coffee. Neon Restaurant. Salem Merchants In Gala Mood For 'Old-Fashioned Bargain Days' Starting Thursday

2 City Tax Bills Get Ax

Indefinitely postponed by unan-high costs in collecting the local

utility tax.

Rides Crest of Bipartisan Support

JFK Wins Congress Praise

of the bleak realities of a divided ment in Laos. world seeking to avoid a nuclear There was no determining, at With this and other danger war won praise today from mem- the moment, the eventual con- spots in mind, Senate Democratic

report to the people Tuesday support his new concept of for- times which confront our country night on his European trip, the eign aid. young President rode a crest of bipartisan support for the hard tasks he said lie ahead of the West to win an ideological battle with communism.

In Anaheim, Calif., former Vice President Richard M. Nixon described Kennedy's report as an "objective appraisal" and added, the with communism. tle with communism.

among Republicans and Demo- we are confronted." crats that nothing really had been Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of accomplished in Kennedy's inforMassachusetts, chairman of the Laotian Town mal talks with Soviet Premier conference of Republican sena-Khrushchev in Vienna except to tors, said that Kennedy had put the participants in a position dramatized the responsibility the Falls Under to deal with each other on a first- United States bears to people in

a gain, along with the yet undom."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- er to work toward the establish- mined to maintain its presence dent Kennedy's crisp description ment of a truly neutral govern- and access to West Berlin "at any

gressional reaction to Kennedy's Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-Following a nationally televised appeal to the American people to tana said "the difficult and grim

There was general recognition ization of the problems with which difficulties we will face in the

developing nations "if we want to Rebel Guns But even this was recorded as build them up in the love of free-



DESERT FOX - American Girl Scouts in Saudi Arabia get some pointers on the ways of the desert from Saad ibn Fahd Gehtani, who knows the desert like the palm of his hand. Joan Uhl, La Crescenta, Calif., left, and Karen Ferguson, Franklin, Mass., live in Dhahran, where their fathers are connected with the Arabian American Oil Co.



OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Free Parking

call for patience and determina-

"He came back with a deep real-

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Pafilled promise of the Soviet lead- Kennedy said the West is deter- dong fell today under an all-out Nuclear Tests assault by pro-Communist rebels supported by heavy artillery. The WASHINGTON (AP) - Presitiny mountain village had been a dent Kennedy is expected to ansymbol of government resistance nounce soon a major turn in pol--and of rebel violation of the icy on U. S. atomic tests, long cease-fire proclaimed five weeks under a self-imposed moratorium

> messaged from the front that the result of the apparent failure of Pathet Lao rebels laid down an the Geneva test talks, will be to extremely heavy barrage and resume underground U. S. nuclethen attacked with infantry.

The royal government forces national interest. estimated at 1,000-mostly tough Meo tribesmen-began falling back in the early hours of the morning to a new defense line.

a week of relative calm around Soviets want to talk there. the government-held village on a The United States would not quarters at Xieng Khouang.

commander of the Padong garri- was stated. son, had charged that North Vietnamese troops were fighting his speech Tuesday night reportwith the Laotian rebels.

cease-fire by terming Pao's forces promised to make one more sin-"bandits.

The fall of Padong was expected to have immediate repercus- ence which started in November sions at the East-West conference 1958. The Soviets have rebuffed on Laos being held in Geneva Enemy shells raining on Padong were identified as from 75mm howitzers and Soviet-made

Scientist-Philosopher Carl G. Jung Dies

ZURICH, Switzerland AP -Dr. Carl Gustav Jung, 85, famed peared futile." scientist-philosopher and one of Questioned by a newsman after the founders of modern psychia- his speech, Kennedy said he try, died Tuesday of a heart at- would have a statement to make

He was an early associate of Sigmund Freud but years ago broke with the Freudian school of psychiatry. He was primarily In Swimming Planned a neurologist who worked in the field of psychiatry redefining many of its basic concepts.

He was born the son of a Swiss clergyman in Kesswil.

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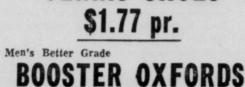
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FAIREST - Rigmor Trengereid, of Bergen, is this year's Miss Norway winner. She's a 19-year-old hairdresser.

JFK Expected To End Ban on

Authoritative sources indicated An American military adviser the new policy, shaping up as a ar explosions if this serves the

At the same time, these sources said, the United States would continue to attend the long-drawn-out The attack began Monday after Geneva conference as long as the

6,000-foot mountain slope only 20 necessarily proceed with A-blasts miles southwest of the rebel head- but would not regard itself as bound by a moratorium because Lt. Col. Vang Pao, the Meo the talks were still continuing, it

Kennedy hinted at a change in ing on his Vienna meeting with The rebels earlier justified their Soviet Premier Khrushchev. When helling of the village despite the he entered office, the President cere try at reaching a test ban agreement at the Geneva conferwestern proposals this spring.

> Kennedy said no hope emerged from his talk with Khrushchev. Rather, he said, the Soviet leader made clear his insistence on a Red veto for test ban control machinery and other conditions unacceptable to the West. Kennedy said the Geneva negotiations "ap-

Synchronized Class

Synchronized swimming classes will be offered at the Centennial Park pool this year.

Starting Monday, a week of preliminary training will be given with Mary Jane Mathews and Marilyn Fenton in charge. The preliminary sessions will be held daily next week from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. After the first week, meetings probably will be held just two days a week, according to Tom Butler, assistant superintendent of parks and recreation.

Later this summer, members of the synchronized classes will present a swim show which will be open to the public. Girls interested in joining this swimming group should report to the Centennial Park pool at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

4-H Club News

Franklin Jrs.

The Franklin Junior 4-H Club will hold a record hop this eveing from 8 to 11 at the Franklin Local School in Summitville. The

Ihe next regular club meeting is planned for June 14 at the nome of Dale McKarns.



M-M-M, GOOD-Jo Jo, 3-weekold goat, takes to Laurel Bradshaw's ice cream cone as only a kid can. Laurel, 10, won first place with Jo Jo in a Butter Day Celebration pet parade in Mansfield, Mo.

COMPLETE STOREWIDE . . .

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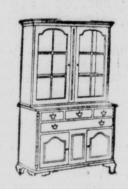
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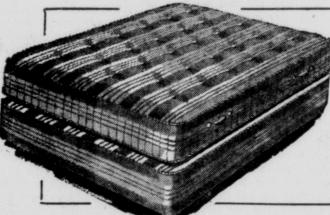
Sets Dining Room Chairs	48.50
Maple Dinette, 4 Chairs	99.50
Mahogany Drop Leaf Table	89.95
Fruitwood Buffet	84.50



Bedroom Furniture:

,	Walnut Double Dresser and Mirror	\$ 69.95
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	Walnut Suite	
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Wing Chair	
Mahogany Nests	
Corner Tables	19.50
Cherry Hills Rockers	53.00
Lamps and Pictures from	2.95
Modern Foam Sofa	89.95
Mahogany Desk	31.50
Bookcases	12.00

Children's & Miscellaneous Furniture:

1000 Yards of Carpet Must Be Sold. Nylon-Wool-Tweeds Carpet Sale! Patterns, From \$4.95 Per Yard Including Installation.



By MRS. FRANK HENRY

JFK to Give Commencement N. Waterford Columbiana Personals several days with her grand-Address at Naval Academy

U.S. Naval Academy sends 781 rive by helicopter shortly before new officers into the armed the 11 a.m. commencement exerforces today with an assist from cises and return to the White nual mother - daughter banquet Steele home on S. Elm St. were Miss Ruth Robb of Negley spent week in Columbus, O. President Kennedy, the ex-PT House immediately afterward. will be held at the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele of boat skipper who became com- His commencement address, Church Thursday at 6 p.m. mander in chief of the armed coming on the heels of his Euro- Each family bring a covered

Common Pleas Court

New Entires

tribution.

Edwin J. Morgan, et al ve Clay- the field house to climax another Fred Gibson, on behalf of the ton L. Wiles, et al; counsel ad- Navy commencement. vises that an agreement had Ninety-five graduates earned Palestine

and David Dreitzler; judgment course with distinction. by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff for \$1,793.88 and but four were not commissioned Honorable mention went to

Barbara Taucher vs. William R. Tacher; certified to juvenile court.

The Church of Jesus Canton Man Jailed In re: Christ of Madison Twp.; trustees For Drunk Driving authorized to borrow \$3,500 and

Clay Poynter, Lisbon RD 1, vs days in jail at a hearing TuesTed Mesmer and Sons Inc., North day before County Judge James Mrs. Orley Chamberlain is ill. field.

Mrs. Orley Chamberlain is ill. field.

Mrs. S. L. Young were Lima RD 1, action for \$5,000 L. MacDonald on a charge of Iuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. permanent injuries to son in auto- driving while intoxicated. truck collision on Rt. 45, 2.4 miles One other motorist was fined south of Salem, June 8, 1959.

Tryouts For Choir Set For June 10, 12

ALLIANCE - Summer's going the Alliance Boy Choir School at by the State Highway Patrol. missed him. Mount Union College with Prof. David McIntosh, conductor.

More than 420 boys have already had the opportunity to participate in public concerts and radio broadcasts, sometimes with outstanding guest artists, during the group's past 14 seasons.

A number os scholarships for talented and worthy boys is available through the generosity of civic clubs, business organizations, and interested individuals.

Registration and tryouts are June 10 and 12 at 10:30 to 12 noon at the old music building on the Mount Union campus There is no restriction as to place of residence for Boy Choir School candidates.

FACES TRAFFIC CHARGE

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP) Carl E. Conley, 27, of Mount Orab has been charged with involuntary manslaughter before Mayor Carroll Hunn of that nearby community. Edward Boothby, 49, of Mount Orab was killed in a collision Tuesday with Conley's tractor-

Police said Conley reported his rig skidded on a wet curve on U.S. 68 at the south end of Mount Orab and hit Boothby's car. Boothby's daughter, Kathy, 13, is in serious condition at a Cincinnapi hospital from injuries received in the accident.

MAN DIES OF BURNS

CINCINNATI (AP)-A Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. foreman, Frank Adamson, 61, has died of burns suffered early Tuesday when a pipe carrying sulphuric acid broke as he was repairing a leak. Shelby Becknell, 60, an engineer at the plant in nearby St. Bernard, is in fair condition. He was burned rescuing Adamson and dragging him to a shower room

Banquet Set ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - The The President planned to ar- For Thursday

pean trip and a televised report dish, table service and a new News Correspondent to the people Tuesday night, was handkerchief. Rolls and beverage to be delivered without a pre-will be furnished. Mrs. John Wolford is the chairman for the It was Kennedy's first visit to dinner.

Annapolis since becoming presi- American Legion, athletic letdent. A sparkling ceremony was ters, science and spelling awards Lester W. Safreed vs William in store-from the time of his ar- were issued at a recognition C. Weikart, et al; order confirm- rival to receive a 21-gun salute assembly held at the New Watering sale, ordering deed and dis- until the cloud of flying white ford School on the last day of hats went soaring to the roof of school.

American Legion Post 31 of East presented Legion been reached by the parties; the honor of receiving their bach- awards to Gary Wilhelm, son of findings, judgment and marshal-elor of science diplomas person- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilhelm ling of lien, decree of foreclosure ally from the President. Headed and Kathy Hull, daughter of Mr. by honor man Jerome F. Smith and Mrs. Robert Hartsough. The Robert H. Dorracne DBA Dor- Jr. of San Diego, Calif., they students were chosen for scholarrance Furniture Co. vs. Betty graduated from the four-year ship, citizenship, character and

The class totaled 785 graduates, of student and faculty. Ohio Edison Co. vs. Virgil C. disqualified physically. The other, Seventy three graduated in the Mrs. Lizzie E Ikirt; dismissed for want of pro- disquanted physicany. The other, Midshipman Victory L. Mamon of 8th grade class and they will secution at plaintif's costs, no the Philippines, will be commissent as freshmen in the new sioned an ensign in his country's Crestview school next fall.

of North Irwin, Pa., were recent Lester Rice was elected vice guests of Mrs. Martha Oberholt-president of the Blosser reunion

to secure same by mortgage on LISBON — Ralph D. McDaniel, and sons of Tulsa, Okla., a re and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. real estate.

31, of Canton was fined \$100 and spending the week with Mr. and Herod Floor were recent guests costs and sentenced to seven Mrs. Aura Maple. in the Elmer Miller home in Fair-

Eugene Esterly.

and two others forfeited when BOY DROWNS IN RIVER

they failed to appear for hearings. | CINCINNATI (AP) - Kenneth Gerald L. Kliner, 19, of Lee Schano II, 13, of Milford drowned tonia, was fined \$15 and costs for in the Little Miami River near having no valid operator's license. the Milford sewage disposal plant James Hardaway, 75 of Warren Tuesday. Police said he had gone to be a singing thing this year, and Donald P. Grasser, 38, of swimming and playing by the At least it will be for some 45 Shalaper, Minn., each left \$15 river with friends who thought he boys, ages 8-14, as members of bonds for speeding. All were cited was hiding from them when they

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Sought In Columbiana The Salem News is seeking a new correspondent in Colum-

Alton Foutts, who has been writing Columbiana village news items for The Salem News, Youngstown Vindicator and Columbiana Ledger has quit to join the Vindicator staff in Youngstown.

Anyone interested in writing Columbiana news on a part time basis for The Salem News is requested to write or call The News office, Salem ED 2-

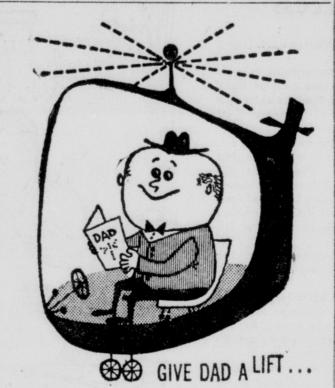
other factors by a combined vote Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Steinbaugh of Detroit.

Mrs. Jennie Hum of Cleveland was a weekend guest of friends Mrs. Lizzie Ferrall was a guest

the past week with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. William Dudas are the parents of a daughter born Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas Saturday in Salem City Hospital. held recently at Firestone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Russel McQuiston Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilhelm

Mrs. Rita Pepple of Duquesne St. will entertain the South Side

born Monday in Salem City Hos- Lauies Service of the Red Cross, and Kaufman are attending the which began their duties in the Ohio District of the American Lutheran Church convention this



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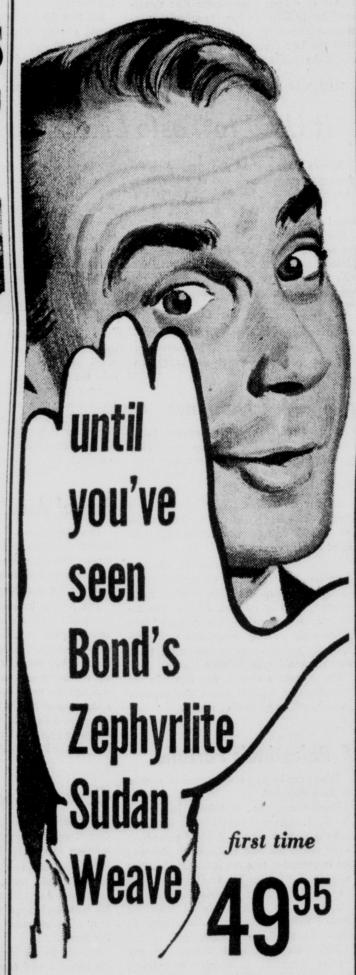
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'Jackie' Was a Great Success

It is surmised by deep-dish experts in these things that President Kennedy's getacquainted tour in Europe last week settled nothing. If this proves true, no one can claim the American people's faith in face-toface diplomacy was betrayed because they didn't expect their chief executive to settle

The American people, as their occasional defenders like to point out, always are way out ahead of their political leaders in coming to grips with reality.

The American people are way out ahead in realizing that the problem with the Soviet Union is not how to agree with it but how to disagree with it. The United States and the Soviet Union are incompatible, though U.S. politicians still dream of reaching an agreement with their Russian coun-

It is natural and inevitable for U.S. politicians to feel this way. It is the same thing that makes them talk about bipartisanship and "unity" when the going gets tough. Being essentially wheelers and dealers, they always have an eye out for wheeling and dealing.

Russian politicians are more complex. Besides being politicians, they are Marxist zealots committed to world revolution. They are not interested in U.S. wheeling and deal-

AT THE HINT that Nikita Khrushchev might be getting interested in toning down revolutionary zeal in favor of co-existence a few years ago,, there was an upheaval of old-line Communists that threatened his position. Nothing more quickly inflames the enmity of doctrinaire Marxists than the hint that a Tito or a Khrushchev might be ready to live and let live.

thought for President Kennedy's first project in personal diplomacy.

Nothing tangible was expected to come out of it. The most that could be hoped for was that the young President and the old hands he would be meeting would hit it off as new acquaintances.

Apparently this is the way it turned out, though all we have to go on is the wishful thinking of the U.S. newspapermen who tagged along and sent back their impressions. They do not actually know what President De Gaulle, Prime Minister Macmillan and Chairman Khrushchev thought of Mr.

In summing up the excursion, Americans really can be sure of only one thing.

THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE Jacqueline was a great success. The dignitaries liked her. Crowds loved her. It is no accident that her popularity is compared with the popularity of Queen Elizabeth of Britain.

Foreigners think of her as an American princess. They devour every detail of her dress and her manner. They are gratified by every gracious gesture. In her presence. scowls give way to smiles, growls to laughter. She is able to do what must be the most difficult thing in public life - project herself as a personality to everybody within range of vision.

Without further ado, her president-husband should make her the No. 1 U.S. ambassador of good will, letting Secretary of State Rusk and the assistant secretaries and envoys handle growing details of this shrink-

Not that the magic touch of Mrs. Kennedy would change anything, but it's so much more heartening to hear foreigners yelling "Jackie!" with delight than to hear that they are holding up unfriendly signs again and

It Used to Taste Like Swiss Cheese

Seizure by the Food and Drug Adminis- faith. It was not bought on appearance. tration of more than a ton of bogus Swiss And above all it was not bought on the cheese with holes bored in it to make it look like the real thing is a blow to national pride.

Even harder is the blow that falls when the administration says cheaters have been packaging non-Swiss cheese in wrappers with Swiss cheese holes printed on them and gulling the public by selling it simulated holes.

It is bad enough that such sharpies exist. It is far worse that the customer has forgotten how to look after his own interests. At one time, cheese was not bought on

Misguided Guidance

Most of our manpower experts today agree that the unskilled jobs are being steadily graded out, with more and more work at all levels being performed by skilled persons.

A natural accompaniment of this is a Patrol Auxiliary gain in both status and pay for those trained workers who perform increasingly technical tasks.

Yet a recent report from an educator suggests that in some of the country's middle-income suburbs this trend is being either ignored or resisted. Parents who associate industry with "low prestige" are deliberately steering youngsters with aptitude for industrial skills into other fields the communities value more highly.

The educator's view is that this robs the youngsters of suitable outlet and deprives industry of badly needed talent ..

E. Palestine's Fortune

Things are looking up-economically-over in East Palestine.

Royal China, Inc., of Sebring has leased the W. S. George Pottery's main plant and expects to have several hundred persons at work within the month. Announcement was made yesterday that the Insul Co., Inc. has acquired the former Linver Stone Co. plant there and will build a factory addition on the seven-acre tract purchased from the East Palestine Chamber of Commerce. At least 30 new jobs will be provided.

East Palestine's good fortune, or any similar condition in district community, helps Columbiana County as a whole.

Once Over

There are increasing signs Republicans will vote to send men to the moon provided they are Democrats. (They are not so much afraid they might get to the moon as that they might get back.)

Be that as it may, this is a fantastic age and America could go for slogan, "First in peace, first in war and first on the Big Dipper and Milky Way." Costs of 20 to 40 billion is what scares public. What if Americans land on moon and bankruptcy court judges land on Americans?

PRESIDENT SPEAKS of money the way most people speak of confetti and litter. And people are asking, "Where's advantage of beng first on moon with a couple of men if the expense puts rest of us in deep hole

Government says moon can no longer be left to Irving Berlin and Kate Smith. If Khrushchev gets there first he might wipe out moonlight nights as imperialistic and

THIS WAS THE popular background of hoping for a chance to spit on one of us.

appearance of the stuff it was wrapped in,

which was a special type of smooth, hard-

finished paper that blotted through with the natural oil of its contents within a few

Cheese was bought on taste. The customer did not need to ask for a sample. He was offered one. If he liked the texture and the tang, he bought the cheese. If he didn't, the merchant was stuck. But the merchants didn't get stuck because he knew what cheese was supposed to taste like, too-and he bought only the real thing.

Much of the Swiss cheese fobbed off on an unquestioning and unremonstrative public today wouldn't have been allowed in the same cellar with a wheel of the real thing when emptor was smart enough to

The Columbiana County State Highway Patrol Auxiliary held its annual awards dinner the other night, giving recognition to men who had distinguished service records for the past year.

The honors bestowed upon Homer Ferguson of Lisbon, a corporal in the Auxiliary, and Clayton Aughinbaugh, a lieutenant, were deserved. The Auxiliary members perform a vital role in the program of protecting the health and safety of the public and, although the unit's work is appreciated and acknowledged by the Ohio Highway Patrol, day in and day out, the public seldom has the opportunity to know about it. The Auxiliary is the Patrol's silent, strong right arm.

Construction Boom?

Hammers and saws are resounding in the district again as warmer weather brings an increase in construction activity.

Some of the new building is for new homes, repair work, and even industrial expansion. Aside from the normal increase, the quickened tempo reflects improved business conditions and citizen's confidence in

It could be the beginning of a real building boom, a vital facet in Salem's ability to grow and expand.

By H. I. Phillips

begin sending Soviet technicians to Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Job of getting public to sacrifice for moon trip is tough. Abe Lincoln and other "logcabin - to - White - House" presidents could easily stir spirit of sacrifice, but the answer to President Kennedy, who is a millionaire with homes in White House, Virginia, Palm Beach and Hyannis, is apt to be "Who, me?"

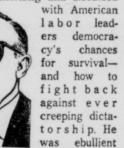
IT'S DIFFICULT for the average man to sacrifice for moon trips. He's always left the moon to Tin Pan Alley, young lovers, poets and fiction science magazines. Somehow he thinks that, if the moon trip was an important as the President says, he would put Alfred Hitchcock and Walt Disney in

It calls for sacrifice, and it will be hard to get Joe Doakes to give up Florida vacation, extra auto and daily double for lunar excursions. He doesn't even warm to a moon trip, since he is sure he wouldn't find hot dogs, baseball and bowling alleys there.



Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

A prime minister, far from his small capital, sat in a high Waldorf-Astoria tower suite last Thursday morning and discussed



Victor Riesel and optimistic. He was David Ben-Gurion, Israeli chief of state, whose people have survived the thirsts of the deserts and the tortures of the gas chambers. He had been talking with American leaders since Tuesday. Arthur Goldberg and Ladies Garment Workers' president

David Dubinsky brought Vice President Lyndon Johnson to Parlor 35-A for a 45-minute parley. This followed an earlier conference with John Kennedy. It was at breakfast Thursday morning, with such friends as

David Dubinsky, AFL-CIO president George Meany, the latters' Alex Rose, the men's clothing workers' chief Jack Potofsky and the electrical workers' Harry Van Arsdale, that Mr. Ben-Guirion spoke of Israel's success in winning over the respect and friendship and support of more than a score of pivotal small new na-

ISRAEL COULD compete with the world with only one export-"know-how." And this is what it has sent into the lands of Africa and Asia. On these continents, Israelis have trained men to be everything from sea captains to agricultural scientists.

Israel's technicians and diplomats were of Israel's people, not of any elite, and they have lived right among the people of other struggling lands. They have not

Through this fraternity of peoples there has developed a fraternity of small lands.

At this point one of the U.S. labor leaders spoke of America's new "Peace Corps," for which President Kennedy has just asked a \$40-million budget. Burgeoning nations, which still can count their birthdays on one hand, already are asking for 3,500 Peace Corps teachers, community development workers, agricultural extension workers, sanitation workers, construction artisans and foremen, medical assistants, mechanics and

Also in demand are librarians, vocational school directors, surveyors, laboratory technicians, newspapermen, electricians, bricklayers and stenographers, just to mention a few. These could be better ambassadors than many of those who have been political appointees of the past decades.

DUBINSKY TOLD of one U.S. ambassador who had treated him and George Meany as secondclass citizens in one of our embassies during the labor leaders' good will tour of Latin America

The ambassador, a political appointee, ran a stag reception for the labor men, saying that he had excluded the women because his wife was ill. In fact, she was not. But the ambassador did not want to "embarrass" the Latin land's society ladies by asking them to mix with the visiting women ir the labor group. This

news got around and alienated influential circles in that country.

But during another stop in another embassy, they were greeted by the U.S. ambassador who was a career diplomat. Dubinsky told the Waldorf breakfast group that this ambassador simply ran a reception for 500 persons for all groups-and the name of the United States was not besmirched as snobbish.

The leaders of this second country did not get the feeling that the "rich" United States was not concerned with all the people.

In the hour-and-a-half talk with Ben-Burion, the labor leaders explained that they are pushing the Peace Corps experiment so the image of America can be reshaped from the concept of cocktail parties and big cars and workable plumbing.

THERE IS CLOSE cooperation between the AFL-CIO and the corps. It is a misconception that the corps is essentially a youth group. The labor leaders are searching for retired or just-aboutto-retire workers who will live among the peoples of other lands and work, teach and supervise. There is no age limit.

Corps' Tanganyika road-building project was announced, the labor liaison man, Harry Pollak, put the corps chief in touch with a surveyors local of the State, Counfor experienced men as well as teen-agers.

Perhaps the men in overalls and the youngsters in shorts and slacks can do better than the men in striped pants. It was agreed that the newcomers must at least get their chance.

Recently, when the Peace

ty and Municipal Employes in Massachusetts. They are looking



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Is it proper to put on lipstick at the dinner table in a public place when the meal is over? There are five girls in this office who say "no." I say "yes!"

What do you say, Ann? And please watch your answer. I've heard that you do it. - R. O.

Dear Dames: I plead guilty -and I don't think it's a breach of manners

Why sit white-lipped or walk up or down a flight of stairs to apply lipstick when you can do it in a few seconds at the table?

A complete makeup job, prolonged primping or hair combing is out, of course, but a dab lipstick, quickly applied, after a meal, should not offend anyone. And after all, this is what manners are all about.

Young Love

Dear Ann: I've found a wonderful girl whom I wish to marry but I have nothing to offer her right now. We have agreed it would be best to wait until she finishes college. This will be in four years. I am a couple of years older than she is and did not have a chance for a college education. I want to give her a little en-

gagement ring when she is grad-

uated from high school in a few

long. If we love each other (which we do). what's wrong with it? I can't see that being engaged will interfere with her studies. In fact,

4-year engagement period is too

it may even be a settling influence. What's your opinion? -IN Dear In: What's your hurry to tie this girl up? Can it be that you're afraid she'll meet a

fellow in college who may be a threat to you? An 18-year-old girl fresh out

of high school should be free to date others. If it's love, it will survive comparisons. Wait for at least a year (maybe two). Then, if she is eager to wear your engagement ring, go ahead and buy her one.

Forgetful In-Laws

Dear Ann: Four years ago my husband and I lent our savings to my brother and his wife. They wanted to make a down payment on a home and promised to pay us back a certain amount each

For three months they paid, on the dot - then it was one excuse after another. In the meantime they have sent their children to summer camp, enjoyed luxurious winter vacations and they live

weeks. Some of my friends say a better than we do.

Last week my sister-in-law was bragging to other members of the family about the big bonus her husband had just received. She said, "He went right out and surprised me with a brand new car. Isn't he wonderful?"

My husband I sat there burning. What should we do about this? - SADDER BUT WISER.

Dear Sadder: When people have such convenient getories" they should be reminded in a special way.

Send them a wire and explain that you would like to sit down together and discuss a program for repayment of the loan. Make it clear that you are certain they want to square this debt as a matter of personal integrity.

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - Mrs. A. O. Silver of S. Lincoln Ave. has returned from a visit with relatives in southern Ohio.

25 YEARS AGO - Donald Mc-Bane of Warren was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vance R. Mcgane of Cleveland St.

35 YEARS AGO - Miss Mary Lanpher, student at Ohio University, is spending her summer va-

Entitled To Know

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Congress Should Get Details of Summit

be content with the generalities of President Kennedy's speech on television about his meeting

with Premier Khrushchev But Congress, which is after all a coordinate branch of the governm e n t cannot be satisfied with such a fragmentary account. All

members of the David Lawrence

Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs are entitled to a detailed report of statements made in behalf of the United States during several hours of talk with the premier of the Soviet Union without the presence of even the secretary of state.

If there were any commitments or pledges or agreements which could diretly or indirectly involve preparations to be made by our armed forces or the appropriation of public funds for foreign aid or other matters connected with foreign policy, the committees in Congress have a right to be informed.

Diplomacy normally is a proper means of communication for the executive branch, but when our government talks to another government in a crisis involving war or peace it is important that the legislative branch be advised and in detail.

Many executive agreements have been made in the past with a foreign government which was not submitted to the Senate for ratification, and this has produced many a controversy. The clear intent of the Consitution is that Congress, through its leaders or committees, should be kept in-

MR. KENNEDY acted at Vienna in the role of ambassador. But he reports to nobody else in the executive branch. He talked alone for several hours with the head of the Soviet Union with only interpreters present.

Notes of a sort were kept but hardly a complete stenographic record. Translators have a way of condensing long answers and sometimes they unwittingly soften harsh phrases. Sometimes they give meanings that are not as comprehensive as they should be as language differences are not always explainable.

Certainly the long hours of offthe - cuff conversation between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev were hardly a substitute for the carefully prepared papers and documents of formal diplomacy. Yet the fate of the world may rest on the fective communication possible between the head of the American government and the dictator of the Soviet government.

Mr. Kennedy plainly thought that personal contact would be helpful in producing an atmos-

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS

VIENNA - In the newest chapter of "Summitry Revisited." it was the lot of Dean Rusk to arrive in Paris in time to say goodbye to President de Gaulle, to show up in Vienna in time to say hello to Premier Khrushchev and then to lose contact for six hours while the Soviet leader engaged in an almost uninterrupted tete-a-tete with the Secre tary of State's boss, President

This sequence of events shows, among other things, the extraordinary extent to which John Fitzgerald Kennedy intends to act not only as his own foreign minister, but as his own Soviet expert, French expert, Berlin expert, Laotian expert, nuclear test talk expert.

There is always an important element of reciprocal education in any summit encounter, of course, the most important being that it gives both parties a chance to make a determination on the all-important intangible, namely, the degree to which any policythe defense of Berlin for instance -is serious or mere bluff.

MR. KHRUSHCHEV and the Vienna summit encounter will for a time give the American President a kind of one upmanship on other Western leaders all of whom have had meetings with the Soviet leader. From now on Mr. Kennedy will be able to drop an occasional "As Khrushchev said to

Just what Premier Khrushchev makes of the new American President and his take-charge attitude is, of course, unlikely to be seen from the communiques but will

Barbs

Hot weather may do some damage to home gardens but the ol' cabbage will still get a head.

The American people have to phere of cordiality and friendliness. But Premier Khrushchev is the kind of man who turns on the smile or the frown to suit his

own purposes. His promises have proved meaningless in the past. He can fraternize with Dwight Eisenhower one day and not long afterword call him a "coward" or a "thief." he can be addressing the United Nations Assembly one day with all the dignity of a foreign potentate and the next day can

be pounding his shoe on a table. Subjects like Laos, disarmament, nuclear test bans and the status of Berlin are never going to be settled by personal parleys at the "summit." Power and the pressures of the "cold war," in which many billions of dollars are spent on both sides, will alone affect the result.

The threat of war will be used to force trades and deals and socalled agreements. The truth is that the Communist dictatorship is deploying its army of plainclothes men in every country of

IF THESE SUBVERSIVE activities were really outlawed and banished from this country, the Soviet government would begin to have more respect for the West. But inside the United States, as long as so-called "intellectuals"-various college professors and crusading students as well as sections of the press and church groups-continue to call for a stifling of congressional investigations of subversion, the FBI will be helpless by itself to stamp out the movements that are, knowingly or unknowingly, playing the Communist game.

The only course available, therefore, is to bring out into the open every statement made by Premier Khrushchev so the world can witness his deception and trickery and be alert to the acts of treachery which have been so effective for his side in Laos, Africa, Cuba and Latin America

The Soviet government is carrying on the biggest intervention in the internal affairs of other nations the world has ever witnessed-and still the so-called free world sits by and carries on wordy conferences with its most powerful enemy.

If the American objective is to win friends through public argument, then the sooner the United States establishes communication with people behind the Iron Curtain and begins to tell them the truth about the real threat to peace, the sooner will come the day when people inside the Communist bloc will deal with the dictator and the menace of war

will be removed. The Soviet Union spends each vear on its forces stationed in side the free world far more money than the United States spends for "foreign aid" of all kinds. It is more important today for America to spend money to win peace on earth than it is to spend \$40 billion to invade the moon.

Summit Meeting

depend on what happens later in Southeast Asia, in the nuclear talks at Geneva and so forth. Predictably, the Russians arrived here with their usual bag of propaganda and tactics with the principal aim clearly to bring about psychological disarmament of President Kennedy and the

Mr. Khrushchev brought along both his carrot and his stick had some rough things to say about how the world was going his way and there was nothing the decadent West could do about it.

But he also seemed to strive for a certain restraint and joviality. This may be good tactics for the Soviets at the moment.

HISTORICALLY, the diminution of tension has resulted in corresponding dimunition of American efforts which loses momen-

tum without the fuel of urgency. The Soviet leaders skill at atmospherics has produced the usual European worries that Mr. Kennedy will confuse atmospheric with substance and that the American President may yet lose the game because he does not understand how it is played.

But there are grounds for reassurance. Mr. Kennedy has himself said that civility is not to be taken as sign of weakness or accepted as a substitute for deeds. And history's verdict may depend on whether President Kennedy takes his own good advice.

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Governor Rejects Agriculture Society Bill

House Acts To Override DiSalle Veto

legislature convened in January, to 55 yes, after opponents said Increase the Motor Vehicle Dealmajority Republicans are taking a this is being done wherever prac- ers' Licensing Board from three crack at overriding a veto by tical. Democratic Gov. Michael V. Di- And there was only one favor- 4).

At issue is a bill allowing mem- decision to allow industries a tax to: ed Monday that he was vetoing it, to the Senate. contending that—for example—a Senate-approved bills to: fair manager could request more money for the fair, then vote as a quire motorists whose licenses (approved 34-2). county commissioner for the in- have been suspended under Ohio's Extend the no-loss guarantee of OP 110 712—Robert confined

Because of the death during this session of two Republican repre- torical Society to lease part of the place between June 30 and July sentatives, the GOP has 82 mem- McKinley Memorial State Park 28, 1959. bers in the House—two less than in Canton for construction of a Approved with emergency Salem News, May 31, June Tuesday, even though five GOP lawmakers were absent, 16 Democrats sided with 77 Republicans to give the attempt a decisive 93-36

The GOP has the same problem in the Senate. Twenty of the 38 senators are Republicans, but 23 votes are needed to override

The only other attempt to override a DiSalle veto came in connection with a bill to give about \$15 million more in motor vehicle license fee income to cities, counties and townships instead of the Ohio Highway Safety Department. That was in May, and it succeed-

DiSalle has vetoed seven bills this session.

As expected, the Senate completed passage 37-0 Tuesday of a bill making horse race bookmaking or the selling or disposing of lottery tickets or devices a felony (punishable by penitentiary sentence). Even on first offense, punishment would be a fine up to \$500 and up to a half-year in prison. For subsequent offenses, the fine would be up to \$1,000 and 1-3 years' imprisonment.

One of two companion bills, hitting at numbers game operators, has been approved by both houses and signed by the governor. The third antigambling bill, which strikes at spot cards on sports events, was recommended out of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday night and may come to a Senate floor vote next week. It already has House approval.

After a lengthy debate, the Senate agreed 25-9 to a bill lowering the evaluation of most personal property, for tax purposes, from 70 to 50 per cent of actual worth Some personal property-used in manufacturing or agriculture-already is assessed at 50 per cent, and the proposed reduction of that now valued higher would be over a five-year period.

Sponsors of the bill, which goes to the House, contend it would not bring a drop in revenue to local governments because there has been a steady increase in personal property taxes.

The House was less receptive to a bill to require the marking of the outer edge of highways



LONG AND SHORT - Short of skirt but long on drama, this glamorous Paris gown takes opulent trimming in the Schiaparelli ready-to-wear collection for fall and winter. Of green crepe, it is draped, Grecian style, over shoulder, and bordered in beads, sequins.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - For- strip of white reflective paint. The historical and industrial museum clauses that would make them ef only the second time since the proposal was beaten, 68 no votes and planetarium (approved 115-0). fective as soon as the governor

able vote to spare in a 71-59 House The Senate acted on House bills

Ohio motorist's license without Representatives also acted on first getting a temporary permit, Jewett-Union (Harrison). as long as they surrender their Give the court authority to re- out-of-state license when they do

penalty point system to take new the school foundation state aid Wasting no time, the House act- tests and show proof of financial formula to school districts accepted Tuesday to override. Now it's responsibility when they become ing the entire territory of another up to the Senate to try to follow suit, probably today.

Because of the death during this

eligible to drive again (approved school district or part of another district, and to new school district or part of another years is eligible for a hearing be district, and to new school district or part of another years is eligible for a hearing be district, and to new school district or part of another years is eligible for a hearing be district, and to new school district or part of another years is eligible for a hearing be district, and to new school district or part of another years is eligible for a hearing be district, and to new school district or part of another years is eligible for a hearing be district, and to new school district or part of another years is eligible for a hearing be district. Authorize the Stark County His- tricts, when these changes took

signs them, the bills provide about \$270,000 in aid to districts which to five members (approved 124lost benefits because of a time element in a previous bill enacted into law in 1959. They include:

bers or employes of county agricultural societies to hold additional public offices. DiSalle announce al public offices. DiSalle announce to the Senets. Upper Sandusky Exempted Vil-Lake (Logan), Morgan Local and

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The Social Notebook

Honors in "500" were shared by reporter; Martha Strabala, song Mrs. Calvin Sell, Mrs. Ray Mc-leader. Cormick of Columbiana. The Tra- After the installation, senior veling prize was given to Mrs. me.nbers and chapter mothers Clyde Stratton of Leetonia.

at her home on July 5.

Guests were Mrs. Jerry Ball of theis. Akron and Mrs. Richard Ward. Honors in "500" were awarded

and Mrs. Glen Smith. Rochester on July 10.

Salem News honored Mrs. Michoree, and Mrs. Guy Coppock, aei Schuller of Fair Ave. at a mother of the prospective bridefarcwell dinner Monday evening groom. at the Colonial House in Youngstown. There were 13 in attend-

The evening was spent inform-Stofier of Lisbon. ally. after which gifts were pre-

tertained Sunday afternoon at the 1961." home of Mrs. Josephine Pauline Miss McArtor is presently in Gowned in a taffeta ballerina Mr. Astry gave his daughter in of Washingtonville.

zes going to Mrs. Regina Fron- the Air Force Academy. ius, Mrs. Kathryn Roth and Mrs. Anna Schuster.

hostess, assisted by her daugh- Franklin St. ter Mrs. Louis Stouffer.

July 9 at the home of Mrs. Roth mer, and Mrs. Victor Lake. of Lundy Ave.

MRS. CHARLES MATTEVI of 831 Highland Ave. will preside at the Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary Post Roosevelt Ave. 56 when members meet at her home Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. L. W. Sanders of the Deand treasurer for the 1961 year.

Christ will hold a father and son day affair. banquet at the church Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Ohio Bell Telephone Boy Scout News

NEW OFFICERS WERE inly tor the Leetonia High School Future Homemakers of America in the high school.

Esther Sposetta, past president, installed the following officers: Mary Ann Mancuso, president; Karen Vignon, vice president;

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Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Cheisea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print miscellaneous shower Monday plainly pattern number, name, afternoon at the home of Mrs.

our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft from Salem, West Orange, N.J., Catalog. Over 125 designs to cro- and Skokie, Ill. chet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, Mrs. Charles A. Goodman asweave - fashions, homefurnish-sisted the hostess when refreshings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus ments were served. The table was free-instructions for six smart centered with an arrangement of veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents pansies and poppies in a Venetian

Lectonia entertained the members Tilly, secretary; Carmella Nicoof the Kokomo Club at her home tera, historian; Pat Guido, parlimentarian; Sue Sanders, news

were each presented with a red Mrs. Richard Hill of North rose which is the flower of the Lima will hold the next meeting organization. Senior members honored were Esther Sposetta, May Ellen Pieren, Gayle Alto-LATECOMERS "500" Club met mare, and Mary Anne Sposetta. at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Mrs. John Sposetta and Mrs. Al Anderson of Barclay St. Monday. Altomare were the chapter mo-

MRS. RICHARD ELIAS of 933 to Mrs. Frank Solbo, Mrs. Ward Morris Ave., was hostess at a surprise bridal shower recently in Tre next meeting will be at the honor of Miss Rita McArtor, home of Mrs. Karl Stoudt of East bride-elect of Lt. Richard Cop-

Special guests were Mrs. Rus-THE WOMEN employes of The sell McArtor, mother of the hon-

> The 20 guests enjoyed games, with prizes going to Mrs. Robert Marple of Warren and Mrs. Pat

the past 8 years, has resigned, with spring flowers encircling the large cake, which was inscribed SAXON WIDOWS Club was en- with "Rita and Dick, June 20,

Games were enjoyed, with pri- ing her fiance's graduation from of Chantilly lace and three quar-

The next meeting will be held Mrs. Carl Mix, Mrs. Lee Cram- George W. Dickson Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Watterson and Mrs. Crammer were guests.

Tie June 26 meeting will be in

4 at the Thomas Borton home on delabra. pot Road will serve as secretary Valley Road, one-third mile Mrs. Oliver Davis accompanied motif. They were matching picsouth of Damascus.

Eighteen members of Boy Scout Troop 151 of Bunker Hill Methodist Church attended the Mahoning Valley Council Camporall at Lake Arrowhead in Columbiana over the weekend. Two leagers, Willard Headland and Cari McCartney, and two patrol dads, William Hunter and Warren Wilson, accompanied the

The group received the president's award for the gateway; first place award for the flaming arrow patrol; second place for the hawk and fox patrols; and a op award for troop participation.

The boys used 11 new tents nade available through contribuions of the church and the Community Chest.

Ten parents visited the campsite Saturday evening.

Personals

ing from Purdue University Sun- Mrs. Robert H. McKelvey. in the chemical corps of the Ar- of Our Saviour. my Reserves. He will leave June if. In January, he will report for the Delta Club. duty at Fort McClelland, Ala. the commencement exercises.

Crowgey-Harvey Nuptials Saturday

Custom of open church will be observed for the wedding of Miss Diana Crowgey and Harold D. Harvey Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in buffet scarf. Pattern 582: doilies the First United Presbyterian 15x30 and 11x16 in string; 13x24 Church. The music will begin at

> Miss Crowgey is the daughter 120 W. 14th St. Mr. Harvey is the

The bride-elect was feted at a Donald Montgomery of E. 4th St. Just off the press! Send now for The 18 guest's present were

glass bowl.



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dickson

sented to the honoree. Mrs. Schuller, social editor of The News for orated in lavender and white, Miss Shirley Lou Astry Wed To George Dickson

Colorado Springs, Colo., attend- princess style dress with a bodice mairiage.

MRS. GERALD JEFFRIES en- illusion veil held by a tiara fa-Places were laid for 12 guests tertained the Point De Nom Club shioned with aurora borealis cry- bride, was dressed in mint green, when lunch was served by the Monday evening at her home on stals, Miss Shirley Lou Astry, silk organza scooped neck dress daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold with a set in taffeta cummer

Dickson of Mt. Victory, O.

the home of Mrs. Mix of 122 N. the double ring ceremony held at Flower girls were Karen Sue the First Christian Church.

THE 57TH ANNUAL Borton vases of white gladioli, white pew silk organza scoop necked dressfamily reunion will be held July bows and two seven-branch can- es with bouffant skirts trimmed

SI. JACOB'S United Church of The gathering will be an all-sang "Through the Years," "Wed-roses and carried baskets of yelding Prayer," "Walk Hand in low roses. Hand," and the "Lord's Prayer."

Plans June Wedding



Miss Margaret N. McKelvey

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Talbott of 1622 Southeast Blvd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their Wairen, and Salem. niece, Margaret Neff McKelvey, Denald James Orr, son of Mr. to Paul Herrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Orr of 885 S. and Mrs. Joseph Herrmann of Lincoln Ave., received a bachelor Crarton, Pa. Miss McKelvey is of science in chemical engineer- the daughter of the late Dr. and em; loyed as a dental assistant.

miss oned as a second lieutenant June 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Church vocational agriculture teacher at

where he has accepted a position lege where she majored in home white accessories, and the cor

commissioning ceremonies and uate of Muskingum College and a disclosed. member of the Stag Club, served The couple will reside in Salem two years with the paratroopers when they return. in the Army. He is on the staff Mr. and Mrs. Astry held the of the Pennsylvania State Em - rehearsal dinner at their home on

ter-length sleeves and wearing an Bibie covered with white roses

trimmed with yellow florets. Prizes at "500" were given to J. Astry, became the bride of bund having looped trailing strea-

mers in the back and a skirt of Mr. Dickson is the son of Mon-bouffant style with released pleats ty Dickson and the late Adeline from and back. She wore a picture hat of matching organza and Rev. Harold Deitch officiated at carried a basket of yellow roses.

Gipp and LuAnn Gipp, nieces of The church was decorated with the bride. They wore mint green with lace and embroidered rose by the organist, Mrs. Ruth Berry, ture hats trimmed with miniature

> Harry Dickson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Paul Gipp, brother-in-law of the bride, and Glenn Kelley, college friend of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother chose a pink hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses. The reception was held in the

social room of the church. Yellow sweetheart roses and greenery encircled the four-tier cake which was decorated with

veliow roses and green leaves and topped with a miniature brice and groom. Mrs. Martha Grissinger cut the

cake, and Mrs. Ken Williams poured. They were assisted by the Harris Class of the church. Mrs Harry Dickson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, assisted in unwrapping gifts.

There were 150 guests present from Youngstown, Dola, Bucyres. Woodsfield, Marion, Columbus, Ada Kenton, Mount Victory, Canfield, Homeworth, Alliance, Louisville, Hanoverton, Sebring,

The bride is a graduate of Salem High School and attended Kent State University. She was

Mount Victory High School and day. On Saturday, he was com- The couple plan to be married Ohio State University. He is the United Local.

Miss McKelvey was graduated The bride chose a pink silk for San Francisco, Calif., this June from Muskingum Col-sheath with jacket, pink hat, with the Standard Oil Co. of Caleconomics. She was a member of sage from her wedding bouquet for the honeymoon. The destina-Mr. Herrmann, who is a grad-tion of the honeymoon was not

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NEW GARDEN - Officers of entertained Saturday in honor of the New Garden Methodist the birthday anniversary of their Church of the Woman's Society son Donald. Those present were of Christian Service were install- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lanning and ed during the church service by Debbie Lanning of Augusta, Mr. Mrs. Harry Hanna, president of and Mrs. Norman Zimmerman of the Winona Society.

retary, Mrs. Alfred Gamble; trea- Wilson. surer, Mrs. Franklin Humphrey; Liber; literature, Mrs. Marion

Methodist Church met Sunday "I Would Follow Jesus" is the Newly-Wed evening at the home of Sandy theme for the school, with Mrs and Larry Hines at Guilford Lake. Ben Kupka as superintendent.

The program discussion on Children three to 12 years of age bara Shultz. There will be a wien
er wast at the home of Parkers.

The teachers are as follows: Home Here "'Personality" was led by Bar- are invited to attend. er toast at the home of Barbara Nursery, Mrs. Ernest Kornbau, Schultz, June 18 at the next meet- Mrs. Alex Cruickshanks, Majorie ing. Lunch was served by Mrs. Sto.fer, Jeanette Hutchison; kin-the former Shirley Ann Ritchie,

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. And Sandra Snyder; primary, grade riace in St. Paul Catholic Church. rew Gottschling in Salem.

Mrs. Arthur Conser is confined John Krebs, Ruth Ivan; to her home with a sprained Grade two, Mrs. William Hay- ciated at the double ring cereankle.

Wade Courtney have moved to Harry Lottman.

Albert Ward and Mr. Wayne kitchen committee. Ward at Indianapolis. They attended the 500-mile speed races. Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays, Sally, Bobbie and Debbie Hays spent the weekend in Washington, D.C. Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Messer visited Sunday with his mother,

Mrs. Jennie Messer and Miss Wimfred Trupp at Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kupinski visited Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Morris at Coraopolis, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis at Seb-

Janie Scheeley, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conser, has been put in a cast for a dislocated hip for nine months.

Mrs. Nova Davis entertained the Pedro Club at her home Monday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alma Ray, Mrs. Florence Ritchey of Hanoverton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dustman

entertain in three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn of Salem. and daughter Leona Horn of Belle Miss Dustman is a graduate of lathe operator. Vernon, Pa., visited Sunday with th 1960 class of Leetonia High The couple honeymooned in

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson First National Bank. Mr. Tim-Virginia.



Couple Make

Ardel F. Strabala and his bride, dergarten, Mrs. Wesley Murphy, are residing at 1309 N. Ellsworth Richard Stoudt is visiting his Mrs. Jack Leipper, Carol Murphy, Ave., following their May 6 mar-

Charles Hudson has returned to Sheen; middlers, grades three The bride is the daughter of his home at Irondale after spend- and four, Mrs. M. G. David- Mrs. Margaret Ritchie of W. 2nd ing the winter with his brother son, Mrs. Fred Leininger, Betty St. and Dale Ritchie of Alliance. and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel McLaughlin, juniors, grades five and six, Priscilla Ivan, Becky Leach, Linda Faulk; and crafts, tonia.

Chillicothe where Mr. Courtney is Mis. Howard Firestone and Given in marriage by her uncle, Mrs. Lester Older will be in Joseph Dimko, the bride wore a Mr. and Mrs. John Ward have charge of the music, with Mrs. floor-length gown of Chantilly lace returned home after visiting Mr. Ha. old Keefer Sr. and Mrs. Har- over satin. A crown of lace and Ward's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. old Keefer Jr. comprising the sequins held her French illusion nations on a white Bible.

peared in a lavender nylon chiffon gown. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Hendricks of Greenfori, Misses Mary and Martha Strabala of Leetonia, twin sisters of 'he bridegroom, and Miss Shirley Capel of Salem. They wore identical frocks in mint green nylon chiffon. They carried tinted

Richard Strabala of Greenford was best man for his brother. The ushers were Donald Crouse of Columbiana, Francis Sevenich of Leetonia, Richard Henik of Polanc and Albert Cross of Salem. One hundred and fifty guests tror. Leetonia, Greenford, Poland

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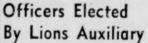
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Others elected for the ensuing was presented to Mrs. Craig. year are: Vice president, Mrs. The meetings are adjourned ton called on Mrs. Eugene Mc-Cl.fford Zimmerman; secretary, until September. Mrs. Charles Billman; and trasurer Mrs. Olin Muntz.

Retiring president, Mrs. Floyd Craig, conducted the business meeting, with 15 in attendance. A will be held Saturday at the LeSr. of Alliance visited in the will be shown. The meeting is donation was made to the Lions gion Home in Hanoverton. Serv-home of her brother, Mr. and the second in a series of six patrol fines. Club sightsaving fund. A resume ing will start at 5 p.m. of the year's activities was given Ladies Missionary Society of evening.

prizes going to Mrs. Ralph Smith, conducted devotions. Mrs. Don Matthews and Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Sinclair, Mrs. Aus- row. Zimmerman.

named president of the Lions Mrs. Williard Stamp, Mrs. Dale Spooner and Mrs. Dana Floding. Monday evening at the Lape Ho
The centerpiece of white snap
Miss Thelma Immel are hostesses. Mrs.

Alliance called on friends here.

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Father's Day, Sunday, June 18th

tin Hayman and Mrs. William

Mrs. Sally Jenkins of Kensing-

Elma Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKee of Alliance called on friends here.

Talk by Fire Chief

City Fire Chief Clarence Wright will speak on home fire was a guest in the home of Mrs. held this evening at 7:30 in the case costs. Memorial Building.

the Presbyterian Church met in Mrs. Amy Wymer and daugh- of the women's activities divi- criminal cases and 77 civil cases Mrs. John Fithian presented the social room of the church on ter Doris of Ravenna and Mrs. ties division of Civil Defense, during the month. pastel-colored purses to the re- Thursday. Mrs. Harold Raley pre- Naomi Rufi of Cincinnati visited and Mrs. Walter Worman, the Sheriff, constables and police sided. Program leader was Mrs. their sister, Mrs. John Ritchey. chairman of the home prepared-fees amounted to \$421, Stacey

visited her cousin, Susan Mor- County Receives \$3,300 From Courts

LISBON - A total of \$3,300 was paid to the county treasurer by the three county courts during May, according to Carl L.

Stacey, clerk of courts. A breakdown shows \$1,988 was Mrs. Etta McHenry of Minerva prevention at the Civil Defense received in fines; \$929 in costs home preparedness course to be on traffic cases and \$382 in civil

> The state treasurer received A film, "Too Young to Burn" \$1,449 for its 45 per cent of the

Mrs. John Lindesmith Tuesday open to all Salem area residents. The courts at Salem, East Pal-Mrs. Kenneth Jones, chairman estine and Lisbon handled 258



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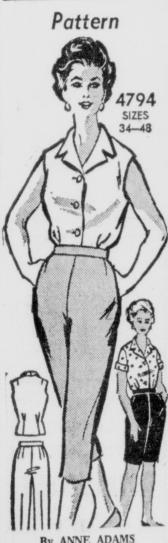
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vei. She carried roses and car-Miss Margie Strabala of Leetnia, sister of the brideg room, was the maid of honor, and ap-

carnations to match their gowns.

and Salem, Columbiana and Lisbon, attended the reception at the

Mrs Bernice Cameron of Home- of RD 5, Salem, announce the en- School, the bride is employed by worth. Mrs. Myrtle Altenhoff will gagement of their daughter, Jud- the Hunt Valve Co. Her husband ith Ann, to Newton J. Timbrook graduated from Leetonia High School, and is employed as a



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With summertime here and visits to grandparents in order, a University of Michigan psychiatist has some advice:

Grandparents should keep their hands off in matters calling for discipline of a grandchild. Leave it to the parents. Grandparents are likely either too strict and rigid, or too overly mellowed to be able to help the parents, suggested Dr. Stuart Finch.

And even a 3-year-old is capable of playing grandparent against parent to get what he wants.

In and About **Our Schools**

Junior High Assembly Held Presentation of the Quakerette High School awards assembly Tuesday morning. Lee Schnell, president of next year's sophomore class, presided.

Donna Le culich, Patty Price, Mark Albright and Richard Stratton, members of the editorial staff of the Quakerette, revealed the annual to the student body, and presented the first copy to Principal Earle B. Smith.

Miss Price introduced Miss Levkulich who read the theme of the annual and gave a brief resume of the contents. Mark and Richard related the "firsts' in this edition. The adviser, Mrs. Edith Mercer, was introduced.

Sam Pridon, guidance counselor, announced the eighth grade Ohio scholarship test winners as follows: First, Mark Frost; second, Kathy Tomkinson; third, Barry Sabol; fourth, Donna Largent; nith, David Bruderly; sixth, George Barnes; seventh, Cheryl Mattevi; eighth, Harold Winn Jr. Beverly Krauss, Donna Schnorrenberg; ninth, Robert Winchester; 10th David Hartsough, Randy McNeal; 11th, Martha Kennell Carl Ostrom; 12th, Gary Reymond; 13th, Sandra Hary, Nancy Lieder; 14th, Bob Moore, David Bricker, Harold Schramm, Allen Phillips; 15th, Patty Allen; 16th, Diane Tetlow; 17th, Patricia Hollick, Barry Marks, Rick Dilworth, Joseph Swetye; 18th, David Freseman; and 19th, David Hanna, Bluce Heineman and Saundra Baird.

Coaches Jerry Martin and Jack Alexander presented the track awards to the following: Ninth Graders, Jim Anderson, Dave Barton, Tom Bauman, Dick Capel, Bill Carter, Phil Conley, Ron Evans, Jim Huber, Frank Kautz mann, Louis Myers, Allen Orashan, Art Spack, John Tarleton Dave Walker, Dallas Wells, Reed Wilson and John Wern;

Eignth graders, Dennis Beery,



DOGGIE DEBUT-Lad, a Collie straight out of the beloved Albert Payson Terhune dog stories, is the newest heartthrob of Hollywood canine set. Shown here guarding strips of his film debut, Lad is the top dog in "Lad: A Dog."

Bricker, Dick Brown, Dave Coy, Whinnery;

Dave Birchak, Tom Boughton, Tom Snyder, Mike Sweteye, Carl buck, Chris Starbuck, Gary Stod-turned to normal at the \$71/2 mil-Jerry Boyd, Dave Bricker, Joe Taylor, Jim Vaughn and Norman dard, Howard Walker, Jim Wind- lion atomic reactor under con-Cnuck Cushman, Eugene DeSell- Seventh graders, Chuck Alex- Vaughn; and managers, John On Health Chuck Cushman, Eugene Desell- Seventh graders, Chuck Alex- Vaughn; and managers, John ters and welders returned to their looks Tuesday afternoon. The group looks Tuesday afternoon. The group hart, Terry Ferguson, Frank Calvin, Don Charnesky, Tod Chap- Ed Peters.

Fitch, Leslie Hardy, Rich Hip-peli, Bill Cody, Rich Elliott, Ron- John Paul Olloman, senior high had walked out on the project nie Ferguson, Howard Fowler, biology teacher, held a ninth Monday afternoon, and 70 carpencause of cancer and advice to Pete Kautzmann, Bill Lau, Rich Franklin, Mickey Fromm, grade assembly for next year's ters, electricians and cement fingrandparents are subjects for fo-Barry Marks, George Murphy, Carl Hardy, Mike Hary, Ronnie biology students. Kirk Ritchie, Barry Sabol, Harold Hoffman, Walt Johnson, Dave Schramm, Larry Scullion, Jim Kent, Dick Migliarini, Phil Mur-

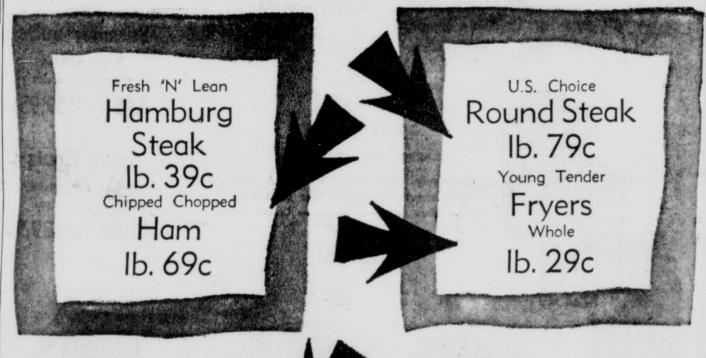
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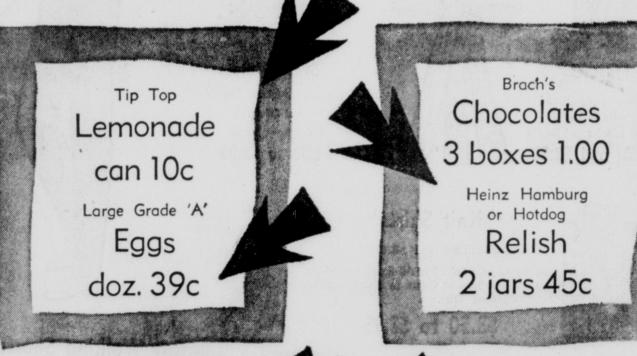
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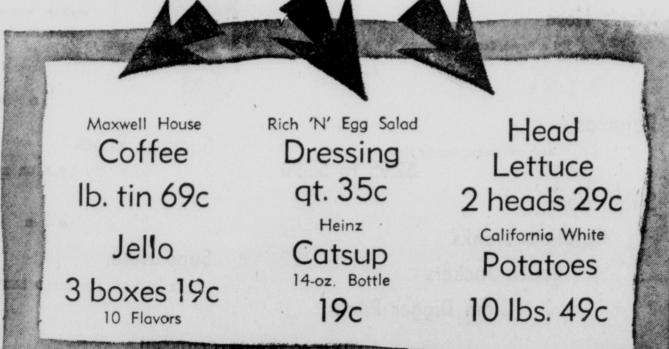
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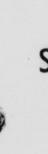
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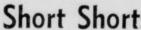
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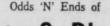


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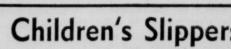


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Deaths and Funerals

Elmer H. Beard

Salem, died of complications at Lawless, 48, of Market St. Ext., 9:50 a.m. today at his home, was found dead at 7 a.m. today following three weeks illness.

Lmma Stulkey Beard.

ing from Canton, he was a retail Merle. merchant most of his life. He Born March 8, 1913, in Oran, operated a grocery on Rt. 9. He was a member of Butler William and Mayme Lee.

Survivors include his wife, Mar- ing from Canfield, she was a garct C. Reardon Beard; two member of Everybody's Bible daughters, Wilma Beard of Can-School in Youngstown. ton, Mildred Beard of East Can- Besides her husband, whom she ton; three sons, Paul of Canton, married Nov. 12, 1932, she leaves James at home, Elmer E. Jr. of her mother of Leavittsburg; three Salem; a step-daughter, Jean at daughters, Mrs. James Anderson home; three grandchildren; two of North Lima, Barbara and sisters, Mrs. Lillian Fry of Min- Susan at home; two sons, Thomas erva, Mrs. Helen Thorpe of Sug- of Chester, Ill. David at home; ar Grove, Pa., and two brothers, five sisters, Mrs. Arthur Steiger-Harmon and Layton of Canton. waid and Mrs. Wilbur Joy of

There will be no calling hours. Arrangements are pending at

Mrs. Conrad Funeral

LEETONIA - Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Lacy Burchett the Woods Funeral Home for Mrs. | SALINEVILLE - Lacy Bur-Cupola Nursing Home here.

Rcv. W. L. Woodall of the Pres- been ill two years. byterian Church will officiate, Born in Kentucky, Nov. 10, 1885 with burial in Oakdale Cemetery. he had resided here 14 years. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

was the building fund of the Presbyterian Church.

Council

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Mayor Cranmer to check into the grandchildren. possibility of getting a drinking Layne, Ky., Friday, with burial fountain installed on Broadway there. near State St. There was a public Friends may call at the Maple Telts of Overpass Project

Council President Michael Schuller stated that he was told by Mrs. Orley Chamberlin Milk Producers Melvin Rackoff of the Columbus NEW WATERFORD - Mrs. Will Ballot on engineering firm which has been Bertha Chamberlin, 67, of State State St., that the state will def- treatment. on its agenda this year.

to bring about quick action on of the East Fairfield Methodist agent in agriculture.

yesterday.

hind the Hunt Valve Co. on E. ning at the funeral home. State St. and estimated that it would cost approximately \$600 Japanese Riot Over to install drain tile there. This project appears to be stalled, at Antiviolence Bill least for the time being, since TOKYO (AP) - Thousands of exceptions. the storm water sewer fund cur- Socialist-led students and workers The secretary of agriculture rently shows a balance of only kept up demonstrations in Tokyo called for a referendum on the the Summitville Tile Co. but cov-

that Council can not legally draw was forced into retreat by strong such an order effective. A twothat Council can not legally draw upon the legislation to have the question from upper house thirds majority is required for the rain.

Hayes said, indicating the sever- Drive Nets \$1,600 tion of a 1962 renewal of the members of his own Liberal-Dem- passage, Lower said. city income tax placed before ocratic Party following riots in the voters on the November bal- Tokyo and Kyoto Tuesday night

a report that the city of Ashland The prime minister, anxious to issue up for a vote by means of the measure through the Diet be- stop. The crash was so violent Will Open Tonight

cil cannot delegate its legislative party, were not satisfied and degrated. Beside the fatal injuries, and continue through Saturday, chairman of the Lisbon MS drive breach of peace. power to the citizens. He said manded that the bill to stamp out both men also suffered multiple under the sponsorship of the Amthe only way citizens now can political rioting be withdrawn. | contusions and abrasions. directly enter into the question Their campaign appeared to be The crash occurred three miles Highlights of the event will be planned for Friday, under the would be to petition by initiative losing steam, however. Although northwest of the Mahoning-Colum- the firemen's parade Thursday direction of Miss Sandra Bailey for passage of a tax, or to reject they called for 35,000 to march on biana County line, and the deaths night, a concert by the high a teacher at United School, and an established tax by city ref- the Diet today, only 9,500 union brought the number of traffic school band Friday night, and Miss Meretta Ikert of Beta Gam-

Hayes reported that water pump- groups. age for May was 39,405,000 gallons, bringing the five-month Mayor's Office Takes total for 1961 to 179,109,000 gal-

man and city clerk, handled by Mayor Dean Cranmer's office vive. the duties of clerk last night for during May, mostly in fines, for- John was married and is sur- units from the Tri-State area. Charles Alexander who was un- feitures and license fees. able to attend because of a prev- Of that toal, \$2,064.90 was re- son of Freeport; a daughter, Be- through Saturday night. Charles ious working commitment.

was also absent last night. of the whole meeting for 6:45 shows: discuss the preparation of an or- \$20; and license fees, \$10.

Mrs. Merle Lawless

Elmer E. Beard, 65, of RD 2, NORTH LIMA - Mrs. Elsie in the family car. Mahoning Born in Canton, May 24, 1896, County Coroner David Belinky he was the son of Elmer and ruled the death a suicide from carbon monoxide fumes. The A resident here since 1944, com- body was found by her husband,

Mo., she was the daughter of

A resident here 16 years, com-

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Levittsburg; Mrs. George Per-Funeral Home. Rev. Harold Winn Burnside of Garrettsville, Mrs. weapons. of the First Friends Church will Louis Snyder of Warren; a broofticiate, with burial in Woods- ther, William Lee of Garrettsville, and two grandchildren.

the Seederly-Beilhart Funeral

Nelile Conrad, 86, of 245 Main chett, 76, of RD 2, Salineville, St., who died Monday at the died at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday at the Salem Central Clinic. He had

His wife, Euka, died in 1949.

A retired laborer, he was a Mrs. Conrad's favorite charity member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Alvin Rigsby, Mrs. James Knight, Mrs. Charles Lewis Jr., all of Salineville, Mrs. Andy Battaglia of Long Island, N.Y.; two sons, Hassel and Larry Ronald, both at home; and 15

Services will be held in Betzy

fountain there several years ago. Funeral Home in Kensington this

hired by the city to plan the Salem City hospital where she Marketing Order railroad overpass project on W. State St., that the state will def-

Mayor Cranmer has had sev- Wilma Geiger Cope and was mar- marketing order will be establish- storm that dumped over three plant to the Babcock-Wilcox Co. son, certificates.

Tar & Asphalt Co. in Canton has Waterford and four grandchildren. Jefferson, Steubenville, St. Clairs- the small creek and ditches could erate in the plant here. been settled. Local service de- Services will be held Friday at ville, Cadiz, Carrollton, Canton, not carry off the sudden flow of partment employes were unable 2 p.m. at the VanDyke Funeral Ravenna, Painesville and Burton. water. to cross picket lines at Canton Home in East Palestine, in charge of Rev Mark George Burial will between 9 a m and 3 p.m.

The Rogers Garage and the bid of \$327,112 was submitted by post office basements were flood-the Union Iron Works of Frie Trinity English Lutheran Church.

of Rev. Mark George. Burial will between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Barckhoff reported that he has be in New Waterford Cemetery. The hearing in connection with ed along Railroad St. and water looked over the swamp area be-

today, demanding that an antivio- issue after considering these ex- ered parts of its parking lot. lence bill shelved by the govern- ceptions. The referendum among

in which 600 or more demonstra-McCorkhill said he checked into tors and police were injured.

was going to put an income tax quiet dissension before his visit out of the vehicle. The Patrol question on the ballot and found to President Kennedy later this said the car rolled over both Leetonia Homecoming out that they are getting the month, abandoned plans to force occupants before it came to a

members and 3,500 extremist stu- tatalities in Mahoning County this Children's Day on Saturday. Utilities Superintendent Aubrey dents turned out in separate year to 22.

In \$2,235 In May

tained by the city; \$98.20 went to linda Kay, and a son, John Ed-Minamyer is chairman. Councilman Ralph Zimmerman the county and \$72.45 was turned ward, both at home. Five sisters over to the state.

p.m. Tuesday at the request of Ordinance fines and forfeitures, John Wilkinson, a farmer, serv- was caughtin the act of throwing pool opened on Memoiral Day is Carl Abe, chairman of the ordin-\$1,029.95; ordinance fees, \$232.60; ed in the Army from 1953 to a rock through the window of a believed to be the big factor in ance committee. They will meet 55 per cent of highway patrol 1954.

dinance to regulate the laying The May collection is down \$2, p.m. Saturday with burial at evening. The parents said they water pipes around the pool are tile and planting of trees in curb 800 from the previous month's Rosemont Cemetery in Rogers- would pay for the damage estim- rusting out and will have to be record high of \$5,030.44.

What's In The Air?



POTENT INTRUDER - The U.S. Navy's newest light attack aircraft, the Grumman A2F-1 Intruder, packs a heavier punch than the B-17 Flying Fortress of World War II fame. The two-place plane carries thirty 500-pound bombs in clusters of three. The all-weather Intruder is designed in which they placed: Jim Huber, There, he said, he accomplished Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce usek of Orwell, Mrs. William to take off from an aircraft carrier with its 15,000-pound bomb load. It also carries nuclear



BRITISH JET - A new jet airliner, the "BAC One-Eleven," shown in drawing above, is now being built by the British Aircraft Corp. Powered by two rear-mounted turbofan engines and designed for short-haul work, the aircraft will cruise at 540 m.p.h. and carry up to 69 passengers. It is described as the jet successor to the Viscount, which is familiar to many American air

greater Youngstown-Warren marinitely put the Salem project Born here Dec. 11, 1893, she keting area will vote Friday on SUMMITVILLE - A flash noon awarded a contract for a respectively, bronze medals; and was the daughter of Allen and whether or not a federal milk flood, following a severe rain new boiler at the municipal light Martha Kennell and Greg John but at least we knew better at

The mayor also reported that Surviving are her husband; one Service has granted permission some railroad tracks.

Youngstown last Oct. 4-6. Follow-

2 Dead

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fore its session ends Thursday. that the 1953 Chevrolet coach LEETONIA—The annual home-donations to the YWCA. McCorkhill has ruled that Coun- The Socialists, Japan's No. 2 they were driving literally disinte- coming will begin this evening Larry Farrell has been named terminals is an occasion of

The Wilkinson brothers were Negley Firemen Open ourn in Washington, Pa., John on Sept. 13, 1931, and William on Carnival Tonight Sept. 17, 1941. They were sons of NEGLEY-The 10th annual the Lisbon business district. Benjamin and Nora Ritchea Wil- Firemen's Carnival will open here Rudy Linder, veteran council- A total of \$2,235.55 was taken in kinson of New Freeport, who sur- at 7:30 tonight with a parade of

vived by his wife Hazel Wilkin- The carnival will continue and two brothers also survive. BOY BREAKS CAR WINDOW Council scheduled a committee A breakdown of the receipts William Wilkinson was not mar- An eight-year-old boy from Can-

ried.

with Mayor Cranmer and Ser- fines, \$88.55; state fees, \$13.80; Services for the brothers will Fairview Court, while it was sons have used the pool so far vice Director James Feiler to city overloads, \$670; intoximeters, be held at the Lantz Funeral parked in the Church Budget lot this summer. Home at Rogersville, Pa., at 2 on S. Ellsworth Ave. Tuesday Tomlinson told Council that

Summitville Is Struck by

The Ohio Highway Department ing the hearing, a proposed order sent trucks and crews in to aid was developed from the hearing the cleanup, and the Pennsylrecord. Interested parties were vania Railroad Co. brought a crew given an opportunity to submit in about 10 to do some trackbed repairs.

The water did not reach into Buckets which stood emply out-City Solicitor Scott McCorkhill ment be killed outright.

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda

The referendum among side the Everett Hayes Service whether or not they favor making that Countries the milk producers will decide whether or not they favor making the favor making that Countries the milk producers will decide whether or not they favor making the favor making ity of the rain.

A truck in the Rogers Garage was partialy submerged.

erican Legion and Boosters Club. A house-to-house canvass is TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

five companies and marching

ton, visiting here with his parents car owned by Lucille Chilson, 1820 the decline. A total of 1,756 per-

E. Palestine Lets \$370,097 Boiler

Board of Control yesterday after-

The Agricultural Extension for three hours and damaged ing the contract. Safety-Service Choir, directed by Ken the city can go ahead with street daughter, Mrs. Janet Bacon of to use facilities of the county agresurfacing at the intersection RD 2, Columbiana; a son, Allan ricultural agents' offices as pollof W. Pershing St. and S. Howard chamberlin of Leetonia; one sis- ing places in the following loca- dropped rain and some hail on their unit would be the most ef- nery, accompanied by Sue Sch- solcier Relief commissioners the Ave. since the strike at the Ohio ter, Mrs. Janet Johnston of New tions: Lisbon, Canfield, Warren, the area between 6 and 6:30, and ficient and least expensive to op- mid.

third lowest received. The low the Union Iron Works of Erie, Pa. The second lowest bid was \$359,200 by the Wickes Boiler Co. in charge of the assembly, with the State Welfare Department's of Saginaw, Mich. Bids ranged Lee Schnell presiding. The Junior Jurisdiction.

High Band played the procession. Mrs. Virginia Mast of Leetonia up to \$425,000.

boiler will require one year.

was in 1952. That was a 48,000-

The Ohio Highway Patrol and netted approximately \$1,600, acted the Columbiana County sheriff's cording to Mrs. Darrell Fadely, Freedom Riders claim their department, along with Salineville chairman of the Columbiana Coun-purpose is to test segregation polauthorities, sent officers to aid. ty MS service. The receipts are icies at terminals for interstate greater than in last year's drive. travelers.

ma Sorority. United and Lisbon School students will conduct the

Tag day is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings in

City

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ming pool is down about \$1,000 from last year. The total income at the pool as of Monday was \$1,219.25. Cool weather since the

replaced at the end of the season.

Junior High Students Are Honored

recognition assembly was held oped countries." itorium. Guest speaker for the Communist victory, Kennedy ap- of which were at Greenford.

the ninth grade English depart- said. ment presented the Brooks The youthful President spoke orchid corsage. Farewell remarks awards to: First, Donna Levku- earnestly and somberly and part- were made by Supt. W. W. Bailey.

given scholarship awards by Or. gressional leaders at the White cher. ein Naragon, president of the House. Board of Education. The top stu- He was most enthusiastic over dents are as follows, in the order his stops at Paris and London. Patty Price, Sue Schmid, Bonnie his goal-"to strengthen the unity Youtz, Patty Schrom, Kathleen of the West." Papic, Rusty Hackett, Judy Dur- During his May 31-June 2 visit said he would oppose it as "a ham, Lois Whinnery, Nancy Gaulle, Kennedy said, "certain complete blank check for unbri-Flack, Evelyn Stoffer, Donna Le- doubts and suspicions were re- dled discretion." vkulich, Gary Starbuck, Don Da- moved on both sides." vis, Pam Downing, Bill Hart, The June 5 stopover in Britain would the government absorb any Barbara Kaercher, Marsha E1- on the way home, where Kennedy more than 50 to 75 per cent of rod Judy Filler, and John Stratton, Marilyn Mueller, Kathy Kells Millan and the royal family, "was such losses. and Linda Nedelka, tied for last a strong reminder at the end of

Leslie Brantingham, adjutant of the American Legion, presented "But we are glad to be home," LISBON - County Prosecutor

coring year. They are: Pres- country." ident, Dave Hartsough; vice pres- Congressmen d both parties Liverpool Nov. 28. ident, Bob Moore; secretary, Mer- joined in praise of Kennedy's un- Inree witnesses were called as The Marie Burns awards were complished beyond putting Ken-

ist and Lois Whinnery, clarinet- hand basis for the futue, but they ist. The presentations were made figured this at least was a step of 916 S. Ellsworth Ave. was by Howard Pardee, music super- forward. Recipients of the Arta Snyder Dodge awards were Dedaim i a said in like vein:

Whitney and Don Davis. Mrs. Ed-

ith Mercer, Quakerette adviser, presented the awards. Mrs. Charles Oertel of the Phoebe Fraunces Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented the DAR awards to should now be less, and at least Contract to B. &W. tion presented the DAR awards to Elizabeth Corso, first, a silver EAST PALESTINE—The city medal; Danny Lutz and David peace in part depends have Hartsough, second and third,

eral conversations in recent weeks with state officials in an effort with state officials in an effort only three bids out of six sub
to bring about quick action on of the Foot Feet Feet field Methodist.

The end where we both stood inches of rain here Tuesday night, of Pittsburgh on a bid of \$370,097.

Special music for the program included: "You'll Never Walk Only three bids out of six sub
Soldiers Relief Bill

Alone" by the Night Grade Pehed. about four feet, blocked Rt. 644 mitted were considered in award-Director George McGuckin said and accompanied by Sue Bate LISBON - Atty. Howard Cole

> Rev. William J. Witt of St. Atty. Cole, a past state com-The B & W bid was actually the Paul's Catholic Church gave the mander of the Veterans of Forinv cation, with the benediction eign Wars is legislative chair-

> Installation of the 80,000-pound er the direction of Richard How-re-clected secretary-treasurer for enstine. The color guard was her fourth term. She was pre-The last boiler purchase here formed by the Girl Scouts and sented luggage by the organiza-

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sentences of two months each and were fined \$200.

The local drive for funds for felt the full penalty of four months the Multiple Sclerosis Society has in jail and \$200 fine should be

The campaign will dontinue Police said the question of segthrough June 18. Persons wishing regation does not enter into the

to contribute, may send their charges. They say the mere presence of the riders in depots or

Retiring Greenford Kennedy (Continued from Page One) Teacher Honored world will move his way without

GREENFORD - A dinner Wedresort to force. Most of all, he predicted the triumph of communesday evening at Heck's Rest-The annual Junior High School nism in the new and less devel- aurant marked the retirement of Mis. Mary Snelling who has comthis afternoon in the school aud- Denying this inevitability of the pleted 19 years of teaching, 13

event was Judge Louis Tobin of pealed for national support of his Members of the school faculty the Columbiana County Probate \$4.8-billion program of foreign aid and the adminstrative staff and for the coming year, much of employes staged the party for Highlight of the assembly was which is earmarked for newly de-both Mr. and Mrs. John Snelling. the presentation of five special veloping lands. "We have no Mrs. John Johnson, in behalf awards. Mrs. Margaret Baker of more crucial obligation now," he of the group, presented Mrs. Snelling an electric clock and an

lich, Patty Price, Sue Schmid, ly without text as he recounted Harry Frankland presented Bob Vroon; second, Judy Dur- the high spots of his 9,120-mile John Repasky a gift for his serham, Jim Huber, Kathy Papic, week's trip to Europe from which vices as president of the Green-Bonnie Youtz; third, Janet Kuhi, he returned Tuesday morning. ford Teachers Association. Mrs. Judy Pelley, Patty Schrom and During the afternoon, before go- Johnson was also presented a gift ing on the air at 7 p.m. EDT, for her wedding anniversary. Mrs. Twenty-three students were he spent 11/2 hours briefing con-Snelling was a mathmatics tea-

Rusk

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Coffin said that in no case

a long journey that the West re- Prosecutor Rests Case In Murder Trial

the American Legion awards to Kennedy corcluded. "No demon- G. William Brokaw rested his Mitzi Garrett and Gary Starbuck. stration of support abroad could case today in the second degree Miss Betty Ward, Student Coun- mean so much as the support mulder trial of Raymond Campcil advisor, announced the new which you, the American people, bell, 25, of East Liverpool, charg-Student Council officers for the have so generously given to our on with the pistol slaying of his attractive blond wife in East

ry Kenreigh; and treasurer, Ka-varnished report. They generally the defense opened its case bethy Tomkinson. presented to Sue Bateman, pian- nedy and Khrushchev on a first- CITED AFTER COLLISION

> In telling of his June 34 meet- cited tor failure to yield the right ing with Khrushchev, kennedy of way following a two-car accident at 9:50 this morning on

mains unied in its determination

to hold its standards."

reduced, but at least the chinopened more fully.

the men on whose decisions the agreed to remain in contact. "Our views contrasted sharply,

past weekend in Columbus

Principal Earle B. Smith was would put soldiers relief under

tion for her work.

Attending the meeting from Columbiana County were Walter M. Coy, county American Legion Chairman, and Donald Smith both of Lisbon.

Raymond

Burr

Martha

"The gap between us wa not S. Ellsworth, just south of the in such a short period materally Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. Police said Szymkiewiz pulled nels of communication wee ou of a parking place in front of 916 S. Ellsworth Ave. and "At least the chances of a dan struck a car operated by Kathergerous misjudgment on either side ne Bryan, 54, of RD 3, Salem.

the end where we both stood."

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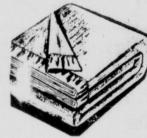
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Johnson Says U.S. Beefing **Up Counter-Guerrilla Units**

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)-Vice class its members are going to President Lyndon B. Johnson said have to be more than soldiers. today the Kennedy administration He said that as they move about is beefing up counter-guerrilla the world they are going to have forces to snuff out brush fire ag. to be ambassadors selling the gression without risking nuclear idea of freedom. "I am no crusader. But I be-

In a commencement address lieve it is up to you and me to prepared for the U.S. Military reach the minds of men the world Academy graduating class, John over - to be able to impart to them the concepts of freedom,

"The Communists will find that a nation which produced Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone and Jim Bowie is afraid on no forest, no swamp, no game of fighting no swamp, no game of fighting however toughly it is played."

morality, and justice as we understand them. To do this we dom, and, wherever possible, in the language of the people and in the context of their culture and morality, and justice as we un-

The vice president said one of history." the administration's goals is to CALLED MURDER-SUICIDE produce through research and de- MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) - A er university professor and convelopment "all those weapons of shooting in which a man and sidered an ultraconservative. conventional warfare which will woman died in the bedroom of His election changes the Senate give us the utmost conventional her trailer court home was listed line-up to 64 Democrats, 36 Readvantage over any enemy in or- today as murder-suicide by the publicans. der to deter aggression without Stark County sheriff's office, seek inviting annihilation through ultiling to learn what led up to the HURT IN HORSE FALL mate war with ultimate wea- killings.

adapted to the most effective shotgun was under his right arm was fair. counter-guerrilla operations." when deputies found the bodies

But Johnson told the graduating Tuesday afternoon.



to the Senate from Texas since reconstruction days, is a form-

Sheriff W. J. Hine said Walter Robison, 41, of Canton injured his which her 41/2-month-old daughter, He added that in response to E. Smith, 49, of Massillon and back when he fell from a horse he Kimberly, was killed. the threats against friendly or Mrs. Mildred C. Stine, 31, a di- was exercising at Randall Park Four other persons, including neutral countries, "we are step- vorced mother, each died of head race track Tuesday. In Suburban Mrs. Hummeldorf's husband and ping up the training of forces wounds and that Smith's 20-gauge Community Hospital, his condition a son, also were injured. Mrs. An-

Red Cross to Hold Swimming Classes

The first session of the Red Cross swimming classes for beinners and intermediates will be held Monday, June 19, at the Centennial Park pool.

Beginners classes will be broken into two age groups, 6 to 8 and and over. Swimmers passing certain requirements will be placed in the intermediate class. Aryone planning to attend Bible School is urged not to try to get into the first session of the swimming classes as there will be two more swimming sessions later in the summer. Each session will be three weeks in dura-Tower, first Republican elected tion. Opening dates are June 19, July 17 and Aug. 14.

The time and place for signing up for these classes will be announced later.

BABY DIES IN CRASH

CINCINNATI (AP)-Mrs. Doris Hummeldorf, 24, of Cincinnati was in serious condition Tuesday night CLEVELAND (AP) - Marion after an automobile collision in

tionette Perrino, 45, of Cincinnati, driver of the other car, was cited FREE VACATION PAK SERVICE for crossing the yellow line.

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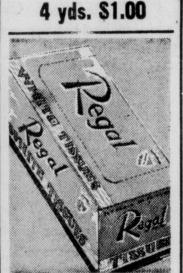


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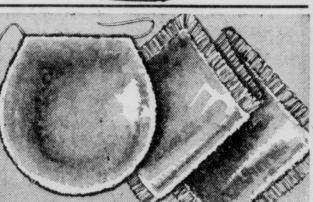
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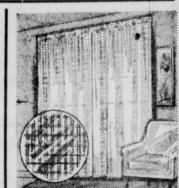
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Lisbon Social Notes

Mrs. Virginia McCune was in-cleated as new president of the lly picnic at Willow Grove Park stalled as president, when the district.

Womens Auxiliary of the Ameri- Announcement was made of the can Legion Post met Monday next meeting of the county coundinner at Aldom's Restaurant night at the post home.

Mrs. Wanda Shaw, a past prest time post June 20 at 8 p.m. ident was the installing officer. Mrs. Esther Stockman and on E. Pine St. for 500 games. McCamon, sergeant-at-arms.

M's. Jessie Hartman reported

bara Gray, secretary; Mrs. Mae Poppy Day and its promotion. Ied James as the hostesses. McGee, treasurer; Mrs. Lydia Mrs. Ella Mae McCoy made the Virs. John Chillik of Lisbon Williams; historian, Mrs. Hazel presentation. Allison, chaplain, and Mrs. Jean Mrs. Hartman won the attend- Monday night for associates of Lincoln Way spent the past week ance prize. Mrs. Jean Morgan, retiring president, conducted the business. Lowry and her committee.

that she, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Helen EiGHTH GRADE gradu at es ence at Scio on Monday. Mrs. tained Monday night by the fresh- licate Bridge Club were enter - graduating class. treasure hunt over town and later

met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Boso, their leader, for a social time. Nineteen were present. The next meeting will be June

16 at the Boso home on E. Washington St. when the first pre-judgng will be done on projects.

Ine Youth Fellowship of First Christian Church was host Sunday o a youth group from North

The 28-member group from North Canton was met by 24 of the local group.

The group went on a tour of historical spots of Lisbon and surrounding area, enjoyed a swim party at the village pool and later refiled to Willow Grove Park for a wiener roast, games and a vesper service which closed with a friendship circle.

COTERIE MEMBERS WERE entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Cope of E. Lincoin Way. Miss Josephine Bennett had the topic "Rivers of History" for the program. The

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Tre next meeting will be a fam-

The Past Chiefs Club enjoyed cil to be held at the East Pales- near Alliance Monday evening and later returned to the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hult, the president,

president; Mrs. Berneda Fife, sented gifts in behalf of the aux- 3 at the Pythian Temple, with second vice president; Miss Bar- iliary for work as chairmen of Mrs Forest McClintock and Mrs. Salem Road was the hostess Mrs. Margaret Moore of E. E. Lincoln Way.

the Victory Club.

This is the last meeting for the United Presbyterian Church held selected. Reports were given by United Presbyterian Church held

in the home of her son, Mr. and THE ALTAR AND ROSARY It was announced that in lieu tions. The club will go out for dinner ren Harding High School. Her in charge.

roli cali response was "My River Mills. Mrs. Loren Early was a with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yarian "Thrift" sale August 10, 11 and Miss Kathryn McKee. in Frederickstown.

its final outing of the season with members who had attended the

and Mrs. Dick Neill.

sister, Mrs. Randall Hamilton of ety."

Cora Haghes of Steubenville was men girls of the group. They be- tained Monday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. George Tracey of between the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. Darcey and Mrs. Charles Ashton. urday evening.

12, with the place still to be Lunch was served by Mrs. Hen-son of State Road, was the hon-

"Signal 30" and answered ques- Gracemount School, Cleveland. Gary Homan, son of Mr. and Members of the local Lewis Mrs. Harry Morris of Niles tions on traffic laws in conjunc- While on campus, she was af- Mrs. Charles Homan of N. Mar-Kinney Chapter are planning to visited the past week with her tion with the topic "Traffic Saf- finated with Cutler Society, Al- ket St., received his bachelor of

> hall June 12 to clean the kitchen. Kappa Phi scholastic organiza-town University June 1. 10 at the rear of the hall.

THE ANNUAL FLAG DAY a trip to Nelson's Ledges near Warren Sunday.

N.C.C.W. convention in Youngs-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles iur.cheon of the county chapters of the American Accompanying the 20 young For their program, State High-graduated June 4 from Ohio Unanc Mrs. Victor Thomson of North the daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the Accompanying the 20 young Por their program, State Right graduated June 4 from Onlo Onland Mrs. Victor Inomson of North people were Rev. and Mrs. C. O. wy Patrolman A. C. Dominic of iversity with high honors. She Olnistead and Mrs. Char-Armistrong, Mr. and Mrs. Tony the Lisbon barracks and Auxiliary received a bachelor of science les W. Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. Riverside United Presbyterian Zapiata, Mrs. Jack Pilmer, Mr. Patrolman Ray Cunningham of degree in education and has ac-Sidney Scroggs and son, Richard, Other officers seated are Mrs. Stockman and on E. Pine St. for 500 games.

Other officers seated are Mrs. Mrs. Marjory Gardner were pre- The next meeting will be July Church in Wellsville June 14 at and Mrs. Irvin McGee and Mr. East Liverpool showed the movie cepted a teaching position at of Lisbon.

pha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Science degree in mathematics Memoers are to meet at the Pi, Tau Beta Sigma and Phi at graduation services at Youngs-

Two tables of 500 were in play, Mrs. Harry Moore of Warren. Society met Monday night at St. of a regular July 3 meeting, the Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger and Epsilon Fraternity. Last year he with prizes won by Mrs. Victor While there she attended the George parish hall, with Mrs. next session of the group will Miss Velma Brinker of Lisbon was presented the Frances Scott

Williams and Mrs. Ross Carnes, commencement exercises of War-William P. Thompson, president, be the annual wiener roast July and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Holling-Memorial Key, given to the stuer of Huntington, W. Va., at-dent having the highest grades Morrison and Mrs. Leah Sugars attended the 10th district conferdation and Mrs. Max O'Brien, commencement ceremonies and from David Anderson High School

day. June 25. At the parish hall Mrs. John Arsuffi, Mrs. Edgar entertained at Lake Hope on Sat- in 1957.

gan the entertainment with a Guilford Lake home of Mrs. Jack Pleasant Heights spent Sunday Dates were set for holding the A special prize was won by Charles A. Thomson of Cleve-IRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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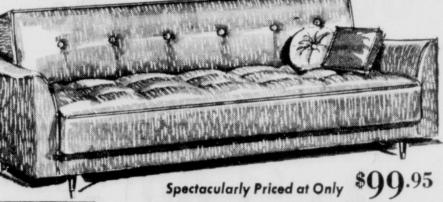
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is asked to contact Principal will be hot sausage and pizza; George Hanna to set up an avail- on Friday, fish, with serving able schedule. All persons using from 4 to 12 p.m. and on Satur-

Lisbon Bible School 2 to 12 p.m. To Begin Sunday

LISBON - The two-week Com- and Troop 11 on Saturday. Lincoln School.

Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard a.m. Monday through Friday, with of Columbiana visited on Sunday parents night set June 22 and a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

picnic on the last day, June 23. Raymond Leonard Sr.

Mis. Richard Kennedy will be The educational committee of the director, and Mrs. Robert the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Hart, assistant director. Rev. Wil- will meet at the church Thurs- center on the theme of improve- med, 26.00 to 29.00; com, 23.00 to ham Spangler and Rev. William day evening. Brown are advisers.

Of Armstrong and Mrs. Theodore Thursday evening. Greener will be the music dir- Fastor and Mrs. T. P. Laughner

crafts have been selected for home in Akron. children beginning with nursery, age 4, through the junior department, age 12.

Registration may be made through local Sunday Schools or at Lincoln School on opening day.

In The Service



Pvt. Lloyd Wickersham

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Wickersham of Augusta, is undergoing Beef Cattle Day basic training at the Army Training Center in Fort Knox, Ky.

assigned to "A" Company, 6th University Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Battalion, Third Regiment. Upon completion of the eight-extension agent in agruculture.

week course, he will receive an Research work will be observed additional eight weeks advanced in the forenoon and a speaking ind.vidual training

LEETONIA - The local Ruri-the field as players or spectators

Women of the O.S.I. will serve Hill School and has turned it supper each evening during the over to the Hot Stove League. Homecoming in the O.S.I. Hall. Anyone desiring to use the field Tonignt and Thursday the menu day they will serve spaghetti from

> The Brownies will sell home made candy at the Homecoming, Troop 6 on Wednesday; Troop 3 on Thursday; Troop 4 on Friday

munity daily vacation Bible School Dr. and Mrs. John White and sporsored by the Lisbon Minis- family of Cleveland spent last terial Assn. will begin Monday at weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary White.

Friscilla Club will be enter-Mrs. Tony Zitto will serve as tained by Mrs. O. G. Deffenregistrar and secretary. Rev. C. baugh at her home, 87 Wilson St.,

called on Arthur Hall who is a DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK Mrs. Kennedy said new and patient in the Akron General Hosinteresting material - Bible stu-pital and also on Mrs. Florence dy, stories, games, songs and Fronk who is living in a rest

Farm Notes

"Small Fruits Day" will be 31.00 to 32.50; good, 29.00 to 31.00; 22.00; com, 15..00 to 18.00 observed at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster

Thursday, June 15, at 9:30 a.m. Tours will start each half hour during the forenoon. Research work on blueberries, strawberries and other small fruits will be observed, according to Floyd Lower, county Extention agent in agriculture.

Speaker in the afternoon will be L. L. Danielson, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, leader in research work on chemical weed control on small fruits.

Bee Keepers To Meet

The first of three summer meetings of the bee keepers of Columbiana County will be held at the Leroy Schweitzer farm, East Palestine RD 2, Wednesday, June 14, at 7 p.m. An interesting program has been arranged by the committee in charge, according to Floyd Lower, county extension Pvt. Lloyd D. Wickersham, son agent in charge of agriculture.

"Beef Cattle Day" will be observed by the Ohio Agrucultural A 1960 graduate of United Experiment Station at the animal High School, Pvt. Wickersham is science building at Ohio State according to Floyd Lower, county program in the afternoon wil



COLUMN FORMATION - Tunisian desert cavalry guard detachment is lined up for inspection at Tunis before taking part in a ceremonial function. The tough, turbaned guardsmen are colorful figures in their cape-topped uniforms and brightly-polished swords.

ment of beef cattle, Lower said. 26.00.

Market Reports

Hogs, receipts, 471 hd.; 160 to 20.00; com, 16.00 to 18.00. 190, 16.75 to 17.50; No. 1s, 190 to Cows, choice, 18.00 to 18.50; 250, 17.25 to 18.00; 250 to 300, 22.00; utility, 17.00 to 20.00.

Cattle, receipts, 322 hd.; Steers, choice, 23.00 to 24.50; good, 21.50 to 23.00; med, 19.50 to 21.50; com,

Heifers, choice, 21.50 to 22.50; good, 20.00 to 21.50; med, 18.00 o

230, 18.25 to 18.50; No. 2s and 3s, good, 17.00 to 18.00; med, 16.00 to 17.00; com, 14.00 to 16.00. Bulls, commercial, 20.00

16.00 to 17.25; sows, 12.00 to 15.00. Sheep, receipts, 55 hd.; lambs, Calves, receipts, 212 hd.; choice, good, 22.00 to 23.50; med, 18.00 to



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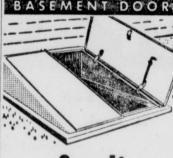
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FLYING BOAT - William A. Thomas of Sharpsville, Pa., wonders what next as he views his 16-foot aluminum boat which was blown 300 yards from his garage to this perch in the trees. High wind storm which hit western Pennsylvania was responsible.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS | lyn Ave.

Palestine. Mrs. Mary Benner of Lisbon. Mrs. Floyd Pegg of New Water- Tex.

Mrs. Cletus Randolph of Lisbon. Wilbur Moore of RD 2, Salem. Mrs. Isadora Becker of 266 W. Pershing St.

Mrs. Charles Spagnola of Co-

Harvey Crawford of Rogers. Robert Boyd of 1621 Shady

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Herbert Fisher of Rogers. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. An-Rosemary Shepard of Hanover- Ave., Tuesday.

Mrs. David Stokes of Lisbon. Robert Myers of New Water- Richards of Lisbon, today.

Cindy Lou Johnston of Lisbon. 24 Die In Crash Theodore Gorby of East Pales MADRAS, India (AP) - Seven-

Michael Crawford of Rogers. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS were killed when the vehicle

William McClaren of 264 Brook- nere today said.

William Kissinger of East Pal- Mrs. Harry Gause of Hanover-

Mrs. Peter McTague of East Mrs. Gerald Gilbert of Indiana Blvd.

Thelma Braund of Houston,

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Helen Andrulis of Lisbon. Raymond Geho of Canfield. Walter Hively of RD 4, Salem. Mrs. Charles King of Lisbon. Melvin Lewis of Amsterdam. Oren McClun of Washington-Tim Coffee of Winona.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Karen Miller of North Lima. ton Hrvatin of 1043 Newgarden

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Mrs. Paul Lange of East Pal- seph Pedro of Negley, Tuesday. CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

teen women and seven men riding atop a truck loaded with stone Mrs. Don Archibald of East Pal-plunged into a river 24 miles from here, a report published

Northwest County Court

Total receipts in Judge Luther and civil cases in May 464 Hawley Ave., crossing yellow turies have proudly regarded Doubar's Northwest Columbiana amounted to \$1,834.91. county Court here for the month 14 Persons Fined

y Ida F. Austin, deputy clerk, by Judge Donbar. Receipts from 90 criminal Fined were: ases totaled \$2,257.92 while 30

the county's share of 55 per cent Donald K. Dungan, Minerva, left bonds, etc. of patrol cases came to \$507.10. of center, \$10; Lillian G. Callen- The court will be closed on Tuesday. The rest came after an inal cases included court costs to to stop for school bus, \$10.

were: court costs to county, Altenhof, RD 2, Salem, speeding, \$119.56; sheriff VanFossan, \$21.61; \$10; Ralph E. Odey, RD 2, Lake and constable fees, \$102.71.

of May amounted to \$3,969.42, Fourteen persons were fined a right of way \$15. according to a report prepared total of \$150 since last Thursday

Ronald R. Pine, Columbiana, ivil cases brought in \$1,711.50. reckless operation, \$15; Harry week of June 26 as Judge Donbar The state's share of 45 per S. McKee, Lake Milton, failure wil be on vacation. However, cent of highway patrol cases for to signal, \$10; Wilber G. Berger, the clerk at the Northwest Court

Other disbursements in crim-der, Wheat Ridge, Colo., failure July 3 and July 4 but will be all-day session Tuesday between county, \$360.20; constable fines to Frank T. Skowron, RD 5, Sal-July 5. county, \$106; Sheriff Russell Van- em, speeding, \$10; Ronald Char- Both the judge and the clerk pany officials ended with no ap-Fossan, \$12; and constable fees, les Kilmer, 220 N. Lundy, speed-will be on vacations the weeks of parent progress. ing, \$10; Howard Kinsey, Alli July 17 and Aug. 20.

Disbursements in civil cases ance, speeding, \$10; William L. Placentia, Beloit, \$5.

Total disbursements for crim- James R. Wilson, RD 1, Can-

Adiance, changing lanes without BONN, Germany (AP) - Ger. Scientists Study field, speeding, \$15; Nick Streza, COME ON DRINK UP caution, \$10; Robert W. Clark, man beer drinkers, who for cenline, \$10; Carl E. McLaughlin, themselves as the world's great-

Michael Crumay of Camp Hill,

May amounted to \$414.90 while RD 2, Salem, speeding, \$10; will be on duty that week to take

open the night of Wednesday, International Union of Electrical

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RD 1, Salem, failure to yield est got a shock today.

The country's brewers an-There will be no court the a year the German averages.

NEGOTIONS ADJOURNED SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) -- Negotia-

ations at the strike-bound Copeland Refrigeration Corp. here Workers representatives and com-

ance workers, has rejected terms of a three-year pact offered by McELROY ISSUES RULING

Possible Key to Cancer Vaccine

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)- Rare nounced the Belgians and Luxem and mysterious cases where can- P. S. PROBES OHIO BIDS Pa., left a \$15 forfeit for speed-bourgers down an average of five cer suddenly disappears may COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The U. gallons more than the 25 gallons hold the key to immunization S. attorney general is getting doc-

> from blood of persons who have federal effort against collusive experienced a spontaneous regression of cancer have helped FIRE DESTROYS GRAIN victims of the same type of can-

striking production and mainten mainder to change character.

has no authority to establish a park district for the county, Atty." Gen. Mark McElroy ruled today. His opinion went to Edwin T. Hof stetter. Geauga County prose cuting attorney.

against some forms of the disease uments showing 2,479 instances of says Dr. John W. Cline of San tie bidding over a five-year period by firms selling items to the Ohio Dr. Cline, president of the Highway Department. Gov. Micha American Cancer Society told ael V. DiSalle said the material newsmen Tuesday shots prepared was offered in connection with the

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) -Fire, cause unknown, destroyed The shots caused much of the a frame shed and thousands of The union, representing 1,750 cancer to disappear and the re- bushels of grain at the U.S. Commission Co. here Tuesday night. The blaze, which started in the shed, spread to two concrete and the company. The walkout began COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A metal grain bins. Firemen estimaboard of county commissioners ted damage at \$100,000.



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Charged With Price Fixing

Six Electronic Hardware **Producing Firms Indicted**

has moved against another seg-ment used east of the Rocky Mountains on telephone, telegraph ment of the electrical equipment and power line poles and underindustry, obtaining price-fixing in- ground utility lines. used by communications and pow- the charges.

The six firms have sales of \$30 day by a federal grand jury to

Salem VFW Post **Receives Citations**

The Salem Veterans of Foreign bution prices. Wars Post 892 was awarded two The result, the grand jury said,

commander Lawrence Teeple "in competitive bids." ity service activities."

has sponsored a teen-age base- Chicago. ball team, Boy Scout Troop 101, city marble and ping pong tourna- Westville

Sutherin was elected funior

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BOUGHT FORDS!

WHY?

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-The million annually, supplying 75 per government's antitrust division cent of the transmission equip-

dictments against six leading pro- Spokesmen for three of the ducers of electronic hardware firms said they were surprised by The indictments, returned Tues-

> U. S. Dist. Court Judge Robert E. Tehan, charged that for many years the manufacturers conspired to maintain noncompetitive prices and uniform discounts and to establish noncompetitive distri-

citations at the VFW 6th district was that the hardware prices conference held recently at Dov- were maintained at artificially high levels and "distributors and The citations were presented to public utility companies have the Salem Post by 6th district been denied the right to receive

appreciation and recognition for Named in the indictments were: ou standing youth and commun- Oliver Electrical Manufacturing which, incidentally, did work Co., Battle Creek, Mich; Utilities

present to receive the citations. Co., Chicago; A. B. Chance Co., from Hamma Divinity school on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Stockberger.

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vice commander of the 6th district, which consists of nine coun- an church in Wadsworth for Ed- Mrs. Winkler is the former ward T. Winkler, son of Mr. Ruth Leatherman, daughter of

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PIGGY-BACK - When the steering gear broke on this small car in Lima, Ohio, the owner could think of no better way to get it home than to tuck the front wheels into the trunk of a full-sized auto. Owner of the large car, Mrs. Marie Lou DeLong, has doubts about the project

past commanders Marshal Suth- Graw-Edison Co., Elgin, Ill.; Jos- Westville Lake, on May 30. of Wadsworth.

with the class of 1959.

Ordination services were held of the First English Lutheran

Commander Glen Hoooler and Service Co., Allentown, Pa.; Mc. and Mrs. Roy C. Winkler of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Leatherman guest. Prizes were awarded to erin and Charles Dimko were lyn Manufacturing and Supply Mr. Winkler, who was graduated T E B Club was entertained Bedeli, Mrs. Orlin Stanley and beiere they will be admitted to

In recent years the Salem Post Chicago, A. B. Charles Co., May 21 with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, is also a gradelor of Divinity of Salem RD 1, Mrs. Percy Stockberger was a Tom Wilson and Robert Trum-July 6.

mer left Saturday for a fishing rip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler of Westville Lake have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in and around Wads-

Mrs. Russell Oesch of Damascus has been confined to her beg with a heart ailment at the home of her sisters-in-laws, Rachel and Gladys Oesch.

A farewell breakfast was held by the Westville Community club for Mrs. John Hall at the home of Mrs. Donald Crawford Thursday. The Halls are leaving for Los Angles, Calif. Mrs. John Gore, vice president, presided and Mrs. Allen Freshley was associate nostess. A picnic and auction sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Mercer on July 13.

Skin-Diving Class Is Planned At Pool

A class in skin-diving will be conducted by the department of nacks and recreation this summer at the Centennial Park swimming

Anyone interested in getting in such a class should attend a tryout session to be held the night of Thursday, June 22 at the Mis. George Munsell, Mrs. Wanda pool. Candidates will be required to pass certain swimming tests

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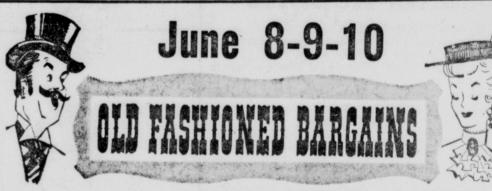
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Cleveland Takes Over AL Lead After Toppling Nats

Indians Rap 16 Hits in 14-3 Win

John Romano Blasts 2 Homers, Extends Batting Streak to 21

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 24 games since May 14, the club steady climb from fifth place that has raised its batting average 26 began May 14 has reached a cli-points to a league-leading .286 and at the top of the American League five individual hitters. today, riding an eight-game win- Pound 16 Hits

Major League _Leaders__

American League

.370; Brandt, Baltimore, .360. Runs - Colavito, Detroit, 42; Wood, Detroit, 40.

Runs batted in-Gentile, Baltimore, 48; Cash, Detroit, 44. bek, New York, 63.

Cleveland, 17.

Triples-Wood, Detroit, 6; Piersall, Cleveland, 5.

16; Colavito, Detroit and Mantle, in the sixth made it easy for him, tilt.

decisions)-Grant, Cleveland, and tied for best in the league. Mossi, Detroit, 6-0, 1.000. Ford, New York, 64.

National League

at bats) - Moon, Los Angeles, .362; Aaron, Milwaukee, .343. Runs - Mays, San Francisco, 37; Bolling, Milwaukee, 36. Runs batted in - Aaron, Milwaukee and Cepeda, San Fran-

Hits-T. Davis, Los Angeles, 62; Wills, Los Angeles, Aaron, Mil-

Doubles - Coleman, Cincinnati, 14; Zimmer, Chicago and F. Alou, King San Francisco, 12.

Virdon, Pittsburgh, 5.

ti. 10: Aaron, Milwaukee, 8. Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions)-Miller, San Francis- Bell, Allen (7) and Romano;

In beating Washington 14-3 Tues-With the kind of hitting the In-day night, the Indians rattled

dians are getting, they'll be hard Griffith Stadium with 16 hits-into overtake. In winning 20 of its cluding a home run by Vic Power

run his consecutive-game hitting the season as he and the Italian Trosky's club record set 25 years Class A battle Tuesday at Kelley two apiece.

Chicago's 7-1 victory over Detroit enabled Cleveland to climb Branch kept up its winning ways to the first rung by six percentage AL leader for all but ope day a shut out, 2-0; the Spartans trip- over Old Dutch.

ers for their 16 hits. Jim Piersall, on's 11-3.

but he appeared to be laboring Jerry Menichelli and Bill Del- rame. Pitching (based on 3 or more five to run his season total to 64,

Bob Allen protected Bell's 9-2 Strikeouts-Bell, Cleveland and lead by giving up only two hits. Bell had plenty of company in the shower room. Dykes substituted for all the starters except Batting (based on 100 or more Power, Bubba Phillips and Willie Kirkland. Tito Francona was removed in the third because of an inflamed tendon in the right heel. The others came out because of the wide margin of the score.

> gles, two bases on balls and a Greenberg Stops Sale muffed fly ball by rightfielder Jim Greenberg emerged as the Sox for a reported \$4.8 million.

senhower and 14 other military Home runs-Cepeda, San Fran- leaders who participated in the cisco, 15; Robinson, Cincinnati, D-Day invasion of Europe 17 years ago.

Cleveland . Washington 100 001 100- 3 10

co, 4-0, 1.000; Duffalo, San Fran- McClain, Klippstein (6), Gabler game - CIO 3816 at Greenford (7), Kutyna (9) and Green. W- -Class E. Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Ange-Bell (44). L-McClain (5-4).

(3). Romano 2 (10).

OUT OF DOORS with

I happened to run across Steve least 35 lbs. of walleyes, more SOFTBALL: Class AA games time average in the majors was Wine Shop into first place of Jasenec of East Liverpool fish- than you are allowed to take in at Kelley Park — 6:45, 8 and 9 .318 with 331 home runs. ing at Zepernick Lake last Sun-Canadian waters and more than p.m. day afternoon. Steve handed me you would probably land in any an envelope with six tags re- one day. moved from small mouth bass People drive for miles and

caught at Beaver Creek at Echo miles up to northern waters just To Open July 3 to fish for walleyes while Berlin They were 10 to 14 inches in Reservoir can be reached in a length. He also reports he caught matter of minutes by local resimany more bass that were unag- dents. ged and had good fishing all

I FINALLY FOUND a person These bass were taken and tag- who knows a lot about the varged by the fish management sec- lous wild plants that are not only tion using the shocker system edible but are delicious. Mrs. during their annual limited stream Frances Brandini, formerly of survey. Some people like to argue North Georgetown, now of Althat the shocker system kills all liance, served me a dish of burdock that she prepared.

ACTUALLY the preferred game know it was fried in oil with Daily post-time at Waterford fish are not bothered at all, with bread crumbs and garlic added Park for the summer meeting Kart Track Racers rare exceptions. At any rate and it was good. If people only will be at 4:15 p.m. except on Steve goes about his fishing bus- knew the green plants growing Saturdays when an earlier 2 p.m. To Get Trophies iness catching fish while others wild that Nature has provided, post will prevail. are more contented to "bat their they could save many pennies gums' and say there are no fish consuming good, nourishing food, in Peaver Creek.

Angler Believed Dead ed Sunday at the Peace Valley Kart Track in New Waterford for in Peaver Creek.

Tue fishing kid from Toronto, garden food at the nearest mar-O., 14-year-old Eddie Jones, is ket. back in action at Lake Guilford.

The Salem Hunting Club is Eddie landed 47 sizable bluegills now enrolling youngsters in Hunting Club is the belief of Lewis Grubb, Division of Wildlife patrolmen. The Class C. Hart Sunday's results are as and one 131/2 in. crappie last Saturday. I heard of a 14 in. crap- way and others will be begun incident took place at Mosquito Bud Crites and John Van; Class soon. This club is alive. pie being taken.

At least we now know that the crappies sem to be making a come-back after remaining in the Fight Results 6-7 in. class for the past five

PETE SCHROYEK of Lake Detroit, knocked out Joe Shelton, Guilford has been having excel- 186, Cleveland, 2.

for the past several years. Max Duckworth, special officer pointed Joey Lopes, 1361/2, West has no business wearing them Class B Heat — Bob Coleman for the Ohio Division of Wildlife, Sacramento, 10. reports Gordy Williams, Alliance, Honolulu — Teddy Rand, 126, water it is almost impossible to ian Pursuit — Carl Nutter, Bob reports Gordy williams, Atlanted took 18 walleyes at Berlin Resertook 19 walleyes 14 to 22 in. That represents at pines, 10.



THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1961

Mile Branch, Spartans, Lincoln Machine Win in Class A

max. The Cleveland Indians are boasts three of the league's top at the top of the American League five individual hitters. Mike Paster Hurls No-Hitter In Italian Club's 11-0 Victory

no-hit, no-run softball game of his in the second inning.

In other league action, Mile the Sheely nine.

B. Robinson, Baltimore and Ku. Johnny Temple, who got three sin- and scored in every inning there- for Old Dutch.

Mike Paster hurled the first frame and Menichelli hammered Alliance Amvets. Common smash-Of the eight hits collected by Lincoln Machine and Therons

the Italian Club Menchelli, Jim battled to a 2-2 tie in the first streak to 21—just seven under Hal Club blanked Sheely's 11-0 in a Foreman and Hookey banged out inning before Theron's took the Lipp was the losing pitcher for third on walks to Rummel and

League-leading Mile Branch Lincoln Machine came storm-

ped the Alliance Amvets, 6-2 and J. Stoffer homered for the win homer by Bill Pauline. The Ma-The Indians pounded four pitch- Lincoln Machine defeated Ther- ners, who were able to muster chine nine was never headed. only three hits. T. Hahlen smash. A six-run sixth inning was who got two, including a two-run The Italian Club jumped out to ed the other two hits, a single and paced by a three-run homer by

gles in getting on base five times, after. Fine defensive plays en. The Spartans tallied two runs added a single in the inning. Doubles—Power and Romano, is No. 5 in the circuit with .333. abled Paster to keep Sheely's in the second frame on a triple Lease and Morris garnered two night) from garnering a run or a hit. by Covert and a sacrifice fly by hits apiece to lead the Theron And it was another happy night Paster, who is now 2-0 on the Wallace. The winners added four attack for Gary Bell (4-4) who won his season, struck out three and runs in the fourth frame on three Home runs-Maris, New York, fourth straight. A seven-run binge walked three in the five inning hits. Williams, Brunner and Bur- 6, Italian Club vs Old Dutch No. 2

Lease and a single by Morris.

struck for two runs in the first ing back in the last half of the Batting (based on 100 or more at bats) — Piersall, Cleveland, Points. The Tigers had been the as Old Dutch fell the victim in frame and coasted in to its win third with three runs. The attack was powered by a three - run

Hits - Piersall, Cleveland, 70; triple, leads the league with .370. a 3-0 margin in the first frame a double. Cannon belted a double Bill Odorizzi. Bill Panzott con-

Games Tonight riei connected for singles in the 7, Bliss Co. vs Spartans

Mancuso to Speak At Mount Union

Mount Union College will call upon its own alumni to staff the basketball-football coaching clinic

Basketball speakers will be Army head coach, and Fred Wil-Vice President Greenberg, ch, two-time Great Lakes League

waukee and Clemente, Pitts. a double by Kirkland, three sin-boss of the Chicago White Sox. Jr., had been in negotiations to coach for Army, and Pat Mansell their 54 per cent of the club cusco, now at Princeton High, Cincinnati, after five years at chieftan Tuesday when he Greenberg said "no" to the Ep-Lestonia, will speak on football. Watching the power display was stopped proposed sale of control-ton offer and that was that. Ep- Special guests, who will take Triples—Wills, Los Angeles and former President Dwight D. Eiling interest in the club to a synton said he would continue his part in discussion periods, will be efforts to buy the Sox and that he Dale Hall, head football coach might take legal action against for Army, and Philip "Nip" Heim. SPORTSMEN MEET the Greenberg-Veeck-Allyn com- Case Tech cage mentor. Hall is The Beaver Creek Sportman a Salem Slo-Pitch Softball League earned runs in the seventh on an

Mount Ilnion al invited to the day-long affair at soown. the Alliance Country Club.

Clinic visitors will be able to County-City League games — into contention in the American play golf until the first session at 5 p.m. A break is scheduled

the fact that he made his money Corso's Gain Lead

Reilly and Prospect Fields, 6 p.m. ball," says Greenberg whose life-over par net 36 to lead Corso's the Flying B Golf League last

> Pittsburgh. The following year he gross of 133, seven under par. became vice president of the Cleveland Indians, then owned by TEAM
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> The standings are as follows:
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jam when he came on in the fourth inning and knocked Tigers out of first place with 5 2-3 innings of three-hit, shutout relief Special trophies will be award for 7-1 victory. ed Sunday at the Peace Valley

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Tuesday Results Los Angeles 7-0, Baltimore 3-2 (Twi-night)

New York 7, Minnesota 2 (N) Boston 5, Kansas City 3 (N) Cleveland 14, Washington 3 (N) Chicago 7, Detroit 1 (N) Wednesday Games

Minnesota at New York Kansas City at Boston Los Angeles at Baltimore (N) Cleveland at Washington (N) Only games scheduled. Thursday Games

Kansas City at New York (2) Los Angeles at Boston (2 Twi-

Cleveland at Detroit (2 Twi-Minnesota at Baltimore (N)

Chicago at Washington (N)

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. Los Angeles ... 30 21 San Francisco . 27 21 .563 Pittsburgh 24 21 .533 St. Louis 22 24 .478 Milwaukee 21 24 .467 Chicago 19 29 .396 10 Tuesday Results

St. Louis 6-3, Chicago 2-3- (Twi- lot of a midtown restaurant. He night, 2nd game 10-inning tie, has repaired to a gym around Podres (6-1), out since May 15

Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 3 (N) Wednesday Games

Philadelphia at San Francisco Chicago at St. Louis (N) Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N) Thursday Games

Milwaukee at Cincinnati Philadelphia at San Francisco style. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)

Club of Washingtonville will meet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday error, a walk and a homer by at 8 p.m. Thursday in the club at the Memorial Building, accord- George Altman. Sadecki had two Greenberg shrugged off Epton's coaching, and other Salem and building for the regular June ing to Dave Brisken, executive of the Cards' 12 hits off Jack Alliance area coaches have been business meeting. Movies will be secretary of the Salem Softball Curtis and Joe Schaffernoth and Association.

Bucs Edged by Dodgers

Reds Rip Braves, Retain NL Lead

Associated Press sports Writer 10 games. 12½ beating Pittsburgh 8-7.

Last place Philadelphia beat Don Demeter and Clay Dalrym San Francisco 13-9, dropping the ple each hit a home run and third place Giants two games be- drove in five runs for the Phil-

Archie's Foe Denies He's 'Gone Stale'

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Giulio Ri- Freese Homers raldi bristled today at talk that A two-run homer by Gene (New York - Massachusetts-Eu- Coleman then brought in the de against Archie Moore.

Perhaps he had gone stale di's Roman features.

"I definitely have not gone Jim Brosnan. stale," he expounded through an interpreter. "It is my system. It is a good system. My friends in and beat reliever Elroy Face Rome know I never have had a (2-2) in a three-run seventh, scorbad fight.

good in training. I train hard but ble by John Roseboro. Bill Virdon I do nothing spectacular." Philadelphia .. 16 29 .356 11½ Rinaldi has given up finishing the Dodgers belted three-run hom-

Rinaldi, 26 and handsome, also Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 7 (N) shrugged off Moore's feared right Philadelphia 13, San Francisco hand, the one that has put away

many an opponent. "I was not much impressed by Archie's right when I decisioned him in Italy.

Rinaldi has been sparring with three Americans-Freddie Mack, Loser Glen Hobbie (4-6) singled Randy Sandy and Vince Martinez to adjust himself to the local ond

Cincinnati clung to the National St. Louis defeated the Chicago League lead with a 7-3 victory Cubs 6-2 in the first game of a over Milwaukee Tuesday night twi-night doubleheader but the while the Los Angeles Dodgers second game, called because of remained a half-game behind by curfew, ended in a 3-3, 10-inning

> lies. The Giants died hard, scoring five in the ninth. Billy O'Dell (1-3) was the loser, giving up a three-run double by Demeter in the first inning. The Giants got three in the first against Frank Sullivan but reliever Dallas Green then held them in check for his second victory, before he needed Ken Lehman's help in the

he has been something less than Freese broke a 1-1 tie for the a ball of fire in training sessions Reds in the fourth inning against for his world light heavyweight loser Carl Willey (2-3). Gordie version) bout Saturday ciding run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth. Bob Purkey (6-3) was the winner, but gave up all 13 This brought a scowl to Rinal hits by the Braves and needed a one-inning mop up by reliever

The Dodgers came from behind three times against the Pirates, ing the tying run on a two-out simply is that I never look too pinch triple by Willie Davis and of the Bucs and Norm Sherry of his training chores in the parking ers off starters Roger Craig and Joe Gibbon. Southpaw Johnny with arm trouble, was the win-

ner with a save by Larry Sherry The Cardinals replaced Milwaukee in fifth place behind the six-hit pitching of Ernie Broglio (-5). Bill White drove in three runs for the Cards, two with a homer, and broke a 2-2 tie with a sacrifice fly in the third inning home the Cubs' runs in the sec

In the nightcap, the Cubs ma aged just three hits off southpaw Ray Sadecki, but came from be An organizational meeting for hind for the tie with three un

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lent luck taking bullhead catfish San Jose, Calif.—Lou Molina, victim attempted to go to the Young and John Fellers; Class 10 to 15 in. along with an 8½ in. 138; San Jose, outpointed Cisco rear to start the motor. The boat A Australian Pursus - Larry bluegill. I have seen many 'gills Andrade, 138, Compton, Calif., 10. upset, throwing the trio into the Fredricks, Bill Young and Ed taken in the 7 in. class which Omaha, Neb. — Lou Capellano, lake. Two were able to cling to Shook; Class A Senior Section 1 gives good indications the 'gills 135, Omaha, outpointed Chino the side of the boat until rescued, Feature — Ed Shook and Bob are improving in quality. They, Dias, 135, San Juan, 10, too, have been in a stunted stage Sacramento, Calif.—Paul Arm- "H.p boots are fine when wad- 2 Feature — Larry Fredricks,

By The Associated Press
Detroit — Sonny Banks, 1941/2, boat could take.

Stolen bases-Howser, Kansas and was taken out after six Favero homered for the winners | Runs in the fifth and sixth in 9, Mile Branch vs Alliance Am-City, 15; Aparicio, Chicago, 14. frames. Even so, Bell struck out DelFavero got his in the first nings were to no avail for the Greenberg Gains Control of Chisox

By JOE MOOSHIL Associated Press Sports Writer Bernard Epton and entertainer

CHICAGO (AP) - Hank Green- Danny Thomas. berg, who made his money by The seven Cleveland runs in the plowing the earnings back into sidelined because of ill health, High. sixth came on a triple by Piersall, the game as an owner, is the new and Board Director A.C. Allyn Frank Lauterbur, assist an t

Sports Calendar **TODAY** BASEBALL: Hot Stove League

les, 72; Drysdale, Los Angeles, Home runs-Cleveland, Power Saicm at Negley, Leetonia at League race."

at East Liverpool. BASEBALL: Hot Stove League as a player and then poured it ames — Centennial Park, 5:30, back into baseball as an owner. In Flying B Loop

Waterford Park

A total of 23 featured handicaps and allowance races have Veeck Health Fails

opening afternoon, for three-year- health began failing. olds and upward, is at the favorite six furlongs distance while sibility of running the club,' han licap routers get their first Greenberg said "but I'll just have Major League Stars chance for action on the follow- to until Bill is able to take over ing Independence Day at a mile again."

I don't know her recipe but I and one sixteenth.

life recently because he was every class. er Safety. Two classes are under sion of Wildlife patrolman. The Class C Heat — Bob Coleman, Reservoir, Trumbull County.

> fishermen, plus a 35-horse-power ter and Bob Coleman. motor, were more than a 13-foot Class A Senior Section 1 Heat The boat was about 300 feet Coleman; Class A Senior Section south of the causeway when the 2 Heat - Larry Fredericks, Bill

but the 200-pound victim sank. | Coleman; Class A Senior Section stead, 1331/2, Los Angeles, out-ing," said Grubb, "but a person Ed Shuster and John Fellers. in a boat. When they fill with and Carl Nutter; Class B Austral-

apparently what happened." Nutter and Hugh Webb.

Clinic Friday dicate headed by Chicago Atty.

hitting a baseball and then President Bill Veeck, currently championship winner at Fostoria

bine if negotiations are not re- not a Mount Union graduate. established within 30 days.

comments and said: "My job is to get the Sox out of the second division and back

East Palestine and Columbiana The man who once hit 58 home for a buffet at 7. And the closing runs for Detroit in 1938 and discussion period is set for 10. SCFTBALL: Class A games at threatened Babe Ruth's record of Kelley Park - 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. 60 in one season prides himself in

6 and 7 p.m.; Memorial Park, "Thank God I could hit a base- Ralph Knepper fired a one

Greenberg, 50, concluded his week. career as a player in 1947 with Corso's shot as a team a low

Veeck.

been scheduled for the 1961 sunt Greenberg joined forces with Penn Grill mer racing season at Waterford Veeck and the Allyn family and Powder Puff Beauty Salon Park which opens on July 3 and purchased 54 per cent of the Rufer Const. continues through September 16. White Sox in 1959. Veeck ran the Gilbert's Drive-In The Firecracker Handicap on operation until last April when his Golden Nuggets

"I really don't want the respon- Lincoln Machine

A fisherman may have lost his the best qualifing lap time in

C Australian Pursuit - Karl Nut-According to Grubb, the lake ter, Bob Coleman and Don Kacenwas rough at the time and three ski; Class C Feature - Carl Nut-

- Bill Young, Ed Shook and Don

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By The Associated Press Pitching — Turk Lown, White Sox, worked out of bases-loaded

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Hot Stove Leagues

Five teams remained unbeaten when the smoke cleared from seven Hot Stove League battles K of C played Tuesday.

6-4 score to stay tied with Green-Holt ford for the league lead with 3-0 (2) records.

The Jaycees edged Merchants Bricker's 250 021 1-11 10 3 more than in the past due to the Annual Jaycee Vending 7-6 to keep in step with Toar's Wrestlers for the Class H loop top spot. Toar's easily handled Home Furniture 9-2 to enhance its mark to 4-0, identical Keefer, Zellers, Wagoner, Cham- Clinic. berlain, T. Scullion with the Jaycees.

Class F action saw Fisher News hand Sekely's a 12-7 licking and town Kitchens 12-1. Fisher News sports a 3-0 season record while Electric Furnace leads the league

Here are the results of Tuesday s games:

Class E

VFW

WP - Marshall LP - Moffett

Homerun - DeRienzo, Charnes- of Salem. ky, Moffett

Class F 420 303 0-12 13 2

Fishers 100 012 3-7 10 1 Sekely WP - Bentley

LP - Kiliman Triples - Fowler (2), Hamilton

Bracley, Joseph Elec. Furn. 221 501 1-12 6 2 Ygn. Kitch. 000 100 0-1 6 2 WP- Rozeski LP-Scott

Homerun - Lantz Doubies - Alexander, Mason, Plastow, Brantingham

Class H

Merch. Vend. Jaycees WP - Bowen

LP - Weingart Triples - Hess Doubles - Boone (2) Bowen Home Furn.

WP - Detwiler LP-Zimmerman Triple-Detwiler

Holly Hill

Lemonade

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Class G

Scott Sports 260 9x-17 13 5 WP - Milnarcik

WP-Wagoner

LP - Simpson Hemerun - Karndeal Ir ple - Simpson

Saxon Club

Almost 500 entries have been Leagues. registered for the Columbiana 001 111 0-4 6 3 obedience trial which will be held the American Legion Teams. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Saxon Country Club south

will be champion dogs from mor.d ready for playing. The ed in some of the largest shows ball diamonds is made only pos- During the first five months mary states who have participat-

in the country.

Doubles - Bentley, Cosgrove (2) of Orchard Park, N.Y.; C. W. vass will be held at another date trucks on main highways. Bliss of Cleveland; Mrs. Elea- due to the Old Fashioned Days Bcb Schueneman, game mannore E. Evers of Charleston, W. Parade which will be held on ager for the division, reports 20 Va.; Joseph Faigel of Detroit; Saturday. Frank L. Grant of Lathrup Village, Mich.; Mrs. Alfred LePine of Carrollton; E. R. Thomas of 27th Ohio Derby Youngstown, and Jerome J. (Wod- Set At Randall isky of Cleveland.

001 15-7 5 5 Crawford.

Toar's Wrestlers 005 4x-9 6 4 ford, secretary.

Hot Stove For Weekend

the down town area asking for to encounter any style Giulio Rin-thing better." Doubles - Votaw, Zines, Lantz donations for the Junior baseball aldi employs in their title bout in

Nat. Clean. 210 310 3-10 12 5 This year's program will cost increase in the number of teams in the various leagues. At the Golf Tourney Set present time there are 38 teams For June 26

> fields so the boys can play. The uled for 8 a.m. Leagues the right to use the birthday before Aug. 15, 1961. fields are being put into play ment director. shape by the Salem Jr. Baseball I hose who wish to enter may

Some 6,000 cubic yards of soil has already been removed from Included among the entries the field to make the ball diabuilding and up keep of these 34 DEER KILLED ON ROADS

The show committee consists CLEVELAND - The \$15,000 of William Rabel, chairman; Rena addea Ohio Derby will be run NICK COSTA HONORED 220 02-6 2 3 Evans, Clyde Harrold, Oscar at Randall Park on Saturday, Nick Costa, former Salem High Hughes, Nelson Groh and Betty June 17. This will be the 27th run- track performer, was selected on ning of the Derby.

Olficers of the county organi- Six horses are already set to Midwest Lacrosse Association, it zation are Clyde Harrold, presi- go. Nominations close Wednes- was announce recently. dent; Palmer Lees, vice presi-day. Last year a field of 12 was Costa played midfield for the dent; Mrs. Helen Vaughan, trea- picked from 32 nominations. Rac- Ohio State aggregation. 010 10-2 1 3 surer, and Mrs. Charles Craw-ing Secretary T. Linus Pierce The selections were made by hopes for the same number this the coaches of the association. Proceeds from the dog show year and predicts a wide open Costa is the son of Mr. and will go to the Elks' cerebral field for Ohio's oldest and most Mrs. Nicholas P. Costa of the

Moore Says He's Ready for Tag Days Set Any Style Rinaldi Employs

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Doubles - Chamberlain, A. Shoff, Morning Leagues and Baseball The Annual Salem Jaycee Jun-larly aggressive and he didn't ior Golf Tournament will be held crowd much. The Salem Junior Baseball Monday, June 26 at the Salem

given the Salem Junior Baseball who will not reach their 18th do something different."

leave their name and address at A new field is being built at one of the following places: the County Kennel Club's sixth an-Copacia Field on Depot Rd. for First National Bank, Gordon Scott 101 000 4-6 6 2 nual all-breed dog show and the older groups in Class E and Sports, the Salem Golf Club pro shop and the Youth Center.

Entry fee is 50 cents and the deadline for entering is Monday

sible by the funds raised by Tag 34 deer have been killed on roads More than 60 breeds will be Day, membership cards and the in northeastern Ohio, 10 less help of the Mothers Club of the chan in 1960. According to the Judges will be: Earle T. Adair Salem Junior Baseball Leagues. Division of Wildlife, most of the of Pittsburgh; Raymond H. Beale The Annual house-to-house can- deer fell victims to cars and

of the deer were killed in Mahoning County. Holmes County was next with four. Last year during the same

period, in this 20-county district there were 44 fatalities.

the honorable mention list of the

tall Leagues Tag Days will be held Friday and Saturday. The of the light heavyweights, and held Friday and Saturday. The of the light heavyweights, and Biraldi decolors the venerable king oning but 47 by his ma's, "that I will ad lib this one. Whatever NEW YORK (AP) — The com-games, which were played within p.m., San Francisco time (3 p.m.

the division, keep him off balance

"Let's say," quipped Archie,

in Italy earlier in the year, has at San Francisco and July 31 at managers in each league, The The players will be polled from managers in each league, The made no secret of his plans. He Boston. intends to push the Methusalah of

and stay away from his right. "Hmmm," mused Archie, rub- squad at San Francisco. Each Tuesday. bing his goatee, "the last time will have 28 at Boston. In 1960

Leagues are building more ball Golf Club with tee off time sched- difference. I am completely pre- no-run game for Kensington in can replace any or all of his has been changed from 10 a.m. pared against such tactics. I am the United Little League Tues- pitchers for the second game. hand Sekely's a 12-7 licking and Lectric Furnace topple Youngs- Dog Show Set Salem Board of Education has Electric Furnace topple Youngs- like to the tourney is open to all boys also prepared if Rinaldi tries to day.

Tilts Slated For July 11, 31

Ground Rules Set Up For who is 44 years old by his reck-

VFW downed E. W. Bliss by a Triples - Milligan, Hunston, Hot Stove Leaguers will be in nounced today that he was ready Rinaldi does I expect to do some- missioner's office has set up a a three-day period. new set of ground rules for base. The eight starters, exclusive of (EST) with each home club an-Rinaldi, who decisioned Archie ball's two All-Star games, July 11 pitchers, will be selected by the prices run from \$8 to 2

UNITED LITTLE LEAGUE

"But it really doesn't make any Bryan Dorr pitched a no-hit, cept for pitchers. Each manager ginners leagues scheduled practice

There had been rumors that Ar- follows: Winona defeated Frank- team in the absence of the revarious school diamonds at Pros- Vince Leskosky, golf pro at the chie would have trouble making lin Twp., 16-4; Kensington jolted tired Casey Stengel. Danny Murpect, Buckeye and Reilly. The Salem Golf Club, will be tournathe 175-pound limit. But he hopped East Rochester, 6-0 and Hanover taugh will manage the Nationals. on the scale and it showed 1781/2, ton downed New Alexander, 11-8. The first game will start at 1

vote of the players, coaches and Prices run from \$8 to 2.

rest of the squad will be picked June 23 to June 29 and the results Reverting to the 1959 pattern, by the opposing managers, ac will be announced Sunday, July 5. each league will have a 25-man cording to the announcement No player can vote for a man

When it comes time for the secwe fought Giulio was not particu- each team had 30 players in both ond game, the managers pick CLINIC TIME CHANGED three additional players. They The Salem Junior Baseball have to keep the original 25, ex- League's baseball clinic and be-

Saturday to 1 p.m. because of Paul Richards of Baltimore will the parade that will be held in Results of league action is as manage the American League the downtown area Saturday.

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The Chicago White Sox spilled that beat rookie Joe McClain last 20 victories. Detroit to second place, beating (5-4). They sent 11 men to bat in Lown Beats Tigers

7-2, the Twins' 12th straight loss. Willie Kirkland, three singles, two three weeks, tripped the Tigers who were shut out on one hit for Whitey Herzog's single. Los An- (5-5) was the winner, giving up L-McBride (5-3).

Baltimore split a twi-night pair walks and an error. Vic Power's behind the fine relief of Turk games. They played under coach an Estrada pitch in the first in-Associated Press Sports Writer with Los Angeles, losing 7-3 be-solo homer had given Cleveland Lown. The right-handed veteran Sam Mele, after club owner Cal ski; Pappas, Stock (6), Hall (8) Boston The Cleveland Indians took first fore Chuck Estrada beat the An- a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning. replaced starter Early Wynn with Griffith called manager Cookie serious injury, but McBride then and Courtney. W—Grba (5-4). L— Walker, Archer (7), Kunkel (8) place by .006 percentage points gels 2-0 with a two-hitter in the Gary Bell (4-4) was the winner a run in, three on and one out Lavagetto home for a week's vain the American League race with nightcap. Boston defeated Kansas with a three-inning mop-up by in the fourth inning. He retired cation.

Bob Allen. Tribe relievers have loser Jim Bunning (4-5) on a foul Chuck Estrada (3-4), an 18-game a pitch behind the Baltimore day night, whipping Washington The Indians turned a close been in on all but one decision pop and fanned Jake Wood, then winner a year ago, pitched his right-hander. 14-3 with 16 hits, including two game into a runaway with a sev- in the eight-game streak and blanked Detroit on three hits for first complete game of the season Wertz Hits Homer en-run sixth inning at Washington have locked up 15 of Cleveland's his third straight victory in five while blanking the Angels on two A two-run homer by Vic Wertz decisions.

the seventh, getting the runs on The White Sox, winning two in and Luis Arroyo combined for a a shutout duel with Ken McBride four runs and beat reliever Jim McBride and Averill; Estrada ski (8) and Henry; Ford, Arroyo New York defeated Minnesota Jim Piersall's triple, a double by a row for the first time in almost three-hitter against the Twins, (5-3) with a run in the fifth on Archer (2-1). Bill Monbouquette and Triandos. W-Estrada (3-4). (8) and Howard. W-Ford (8-2).

with his 16th, a three-run shot. as the Twins plunged into ninth the winner.

in four runs for the Yanks and two innings on two homers--Ken bern when the A's scored three Chicago regained the AL home run lead Hunt's three run shot and a grand unearned runs in the fifth. slam by Leroy Thomas off Milt Jack Kralick (4-4) was the loser Pappas (1-3). Eli Grba (5-4) was (First Game)

place with their 17th loss in 18 Thomas was hit in the head by Baltimore 000 001 002-3 6 0 received an automatic \$50 fine Pappas (1-3). when he threw at Estrada, firing

singles. He struck out 12, but capped a seventh-inning rally for Southpaws Whitey Ford (8-2) walked six. The Orioles broke up the Red Sox when they scored

6 1-3 innings. Roger Maris drove geles wrapped up the opener in a two run homer by Norm Sie Detroit

Los Angeles 340 000 000-7 9 4

(9), Thomas (4).

Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 2 2

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000 301 30x-7 11 0 Bunning, Fischer (7) and Brown; Wynn, Lown (4) and Lollar. W-Lown (3-2). L-Bunning (4-5).

Home run-Chicago, Smith (11). Grba, Fowler (9) and Sadow. Kansas City 000 030 000-3 6 0

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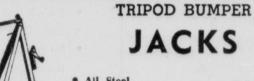
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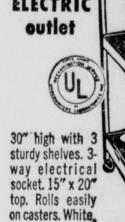
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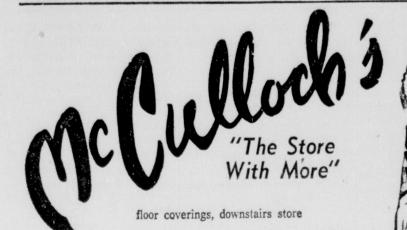
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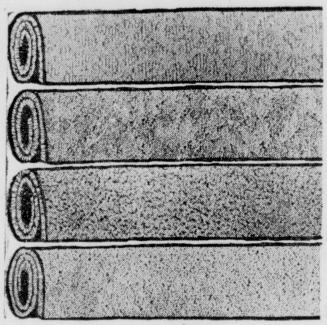
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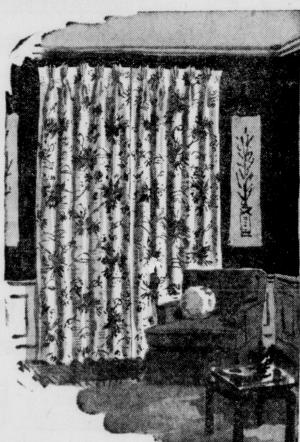
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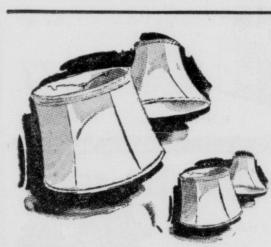
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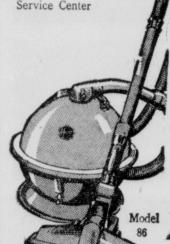
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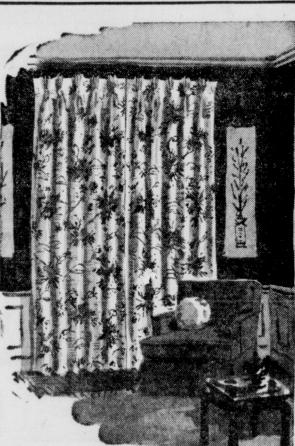
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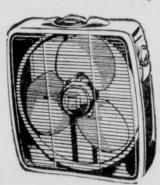
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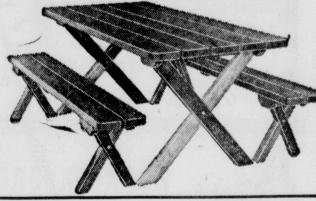
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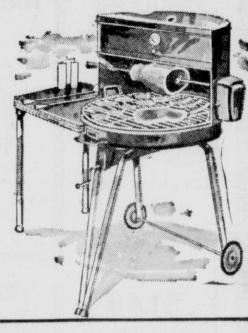
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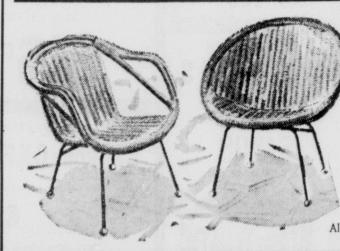
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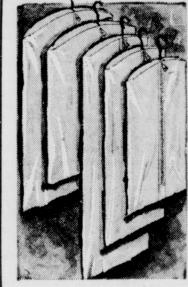
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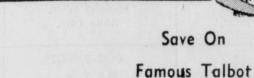
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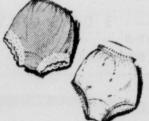
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Nutrition In Summertime Is Essential

"It's too hot to eat!" The perennial summer complaint is often a case of mind over matter. And is represents an opinion sadly in need of correction.

Those who rely entirely on crisp salads and lots of cold peverages to tide them over when hot weather dulls the appetite, may be building up for a rude nutritional shock.

Hot weather meals needn't be as substantial as winter fare in terms of calories because, in cold weather, more calories are needed to generate body heat. But, Dr. Norman Jolliffe, Director of New York City's Nutritional Bureau, points out that the summer diet should contain the full requirement for proteins,

down on proteins. Cold meats can be as high in protein as a roast just out of the oven. Cot-tage cheese and skim milk are Motels Popular other foods that are both "light"

and good sources. 2. Stay on a regular threeprotein with each meal.

heat, so plan to have your bigtemperatures are lower.

al times to maintain basic good Vitamin suppleme n t s along. should be used as a "health insurance" measure whenever one is not eating his full or normal diet. Summer is one of those times

Some still hold to the notion that in summer the body "manufactures" its own vitamins on exposure to the sun. This is true only of vitamin D. All other vitamins must come from the diet or a vitamin supplement. One such preparation, combines a full day's supply of these nutrients in one capsule.

Those refreshing salads, by the way, are good summertime fare. too-but in moderation. Dark green, leafy vegetables are acrich in vitamins.

Electric Blanket Can Come In Handy

The hardest part of "roughing it" in the country cottage is packing for the stay. There is one con

however, for the homemaker facing the small cavity of the car trunk and the mountain of household gear which she must take. She can get a lot in if she

In the bedding department (most country cottages still lack central heating), perhaps the largest single aid to "getting a lot in a little space" will be an electric blanket. For this covering can take the of three regular blanplace

provides double advan-It's positive insurance tages. against sudden dips in lake or temperatures. With the controls off, it serves as a lightweight covering for average summer nights. One such. specifically designed for this use, is an electric blanket, made entirely of cotton. It "travels" complete with controls at about five pounds.

For the homemaker who has a separate set of equipment which she leaves year 'round at the cottage, electric blankets have an important feature-stor age. Since they contain no wool, they can be stored without fear of moth damage.

SPRAY EVERGREENS

Broadleaf evergreens, such as laurei or rhododendron, should be sprayed three times at 10-day intervals after the flowers fade. Use a mixture of general purpose pesticide and enough detergent to make the spray slightly sudsy.



AN ATTRACTIVE accent to patio furniture and a dependable outside lighter is a gas-powered table lighter such as the Ronson Rancher with exclusively designed windguard shield. It has leather thong for hanging outdoors.



for people living in apartments. With the use of translucent fiberglass reinforced plastic panels, city dwellers can be Dr. Jolliffe offers these tips assured of privacy for family cook-outs, sunbathing or just for sensible hot-weather eating: relaxing in the open air. Filon panels are shatter-proof and weather-resistant, and add an aura of elegance and color to the home. All you need is the terrace.

With Travelers

meals-a-day schedule and try to The 60,000 motels that dot the Motel owners have outdone get some animal or vegetable countryside are a certain indi- themselves in offering so many You Make It-cation that more U.S. families are forms of amusement that it is 3. Eating itself generates some taking car vacations each year. unnecessary for families to leave At Home, Away gest meal in the evening when and accommodations of the most elry. However, if mother and dad of sizes-from the nation's 1.500

fortable and informal attire in which the group can travel, plus the ease with which the family car can be driven right to the door for unloading.

that they can leave even the bos



NIGHT BOATING can be fun with the right boat and the proper equipment. Generators on modern outboard motors provide a source of power for lights and electric accessories. An increasing number of boatmen now extend their boating fun through daylight hours by making use of lights at night. It's a fine way to get a cool breeze on a warm evening.

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is a bit of "ham" in any member of the family, he can express it publicly, for a number of the motels have closed curcuit television programs on which the guests can appear, often for

Putting 'contests on the green attract many of the men; often special ones are set up for chil-

At least once a week, motels run a fashion show for the whole family, to bring them up-to-date on current style trends.

have started open house parties gay maypole tree of colored once a week so that guests can crepe paper. become acquainted with each other. Most of the inns extend children, too, and engage coun- tips from the American Music selors to organize games and di- Conference: versions for the youngsters-all are standard equipment just as swimming pools have become.

This summer will probably find the traveler discovering even more treats in store for a memorable vacation.

Music Is Where

Besides offering the facilities the grounds for any of their rev- Summer music comes in scores luxurious resorts, families find should want to visit the local community orchestras and sym-4. Vitamins are essential at these hostelries ideally convent town, a closed-circuit baby-sit-phonies to countless companyient when there are children ting arrangement assures them outing and family-barbecue com-

> Neighborhood tooters get into the swing of these groups with relative ease. Most informal combos and the well-organized community orchestras consist of musicians from all walks of life. For instance, there is a symphony of scientists and their wives in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Chicago has a businessmen's symphony; and New York is noted for a jazz combo of advertising

People tend to retain their musical interests-and the mere mention of blowing a few notes together has meant the begining of many a smooth neighborhood combo.

For those wondering how to organize or join a community musicians.

newspaper to donate a columninch or two to the search for local talent.

tions. As for joining a community

orchestra or symphony: Contact the director and arrange for an audition. Most community music groups have several empty seats.

orchestras and symphonies conduct auditions every year. In short, music is where you nake it. And with the sunlight eason upon us, it could be at a

BACKYARD fun for the Some of the nation's motels younger set revolves around a

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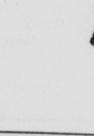
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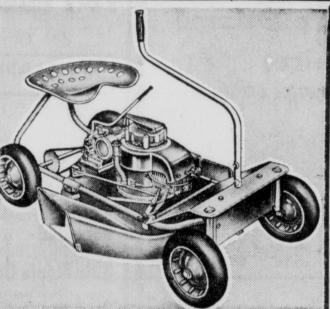
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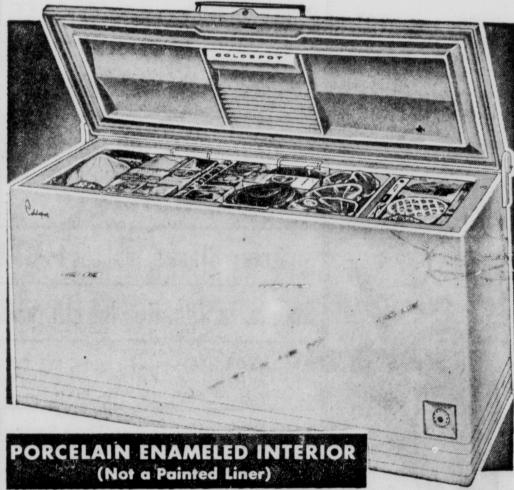
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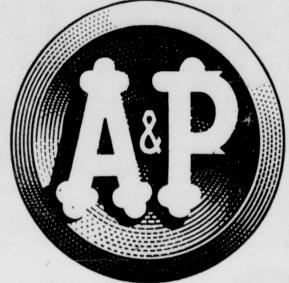


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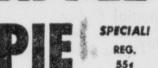
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By R. G. FOGLE Chief Parole and Record Clerk Salem News, May 31, June 7, 1961.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR

The Doctor Says

By DR. H. T. HYMAN

Retirement—A Renaissance of Spirit

Let's have another word for re-|tz so aptly describes.

Most of us think of retirement prevented. And all that is re- pation in community activities. ments of "rejuvenation special as a passive act. We say we are quited is active preparation for Or travel. Or baby sitting. Or ists." going to retire for the night. Or the new life that is to be. Not reading to the blind. Or the care the newspapers say a public fig- retirement, then, but a rebirth or of crippled or handicapped child-

ure retired to private life, sug- reincarnation, if you will. gesting the end of his usefulness. You don't need to be a learned your local hospital.

Dr. Edward Committee on

Aging, describ es as a precemetery existence is a major cause for the proble m s Dr. H. T Hyman of many of our senior citizens.

Floating sluggishly downstream, they permit body and mind to become flabby. Or suddenly released from decades of routine chores, they behave like youngsters on their summer holidays and hurl themselves into aimless pursuits like shuffleboard, sunb a thing, clock golf, bingo and card games. Bored by inactivity or pleasure

seeking, they take refuge in endless complaints: Loss of appetite. Faulty elimination. Fits of the blues. Sleeplessness. Fatigue from the slightest demands on their flabby muscles. Aches and pains from any unexpected or unusual form of motion.

IN SHORT, sheer and unadulterated boredom.

Soon the eagerly anticipated retirement becomes the precemetery existence that Dr. Borform your reincarnation should decide to do. You must have the best assume.

1-3 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after 1 Aug-

weight in the boat, that you are PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISgive thoughtful consideration to being helpful to someone less SION ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO is the things or subjects that inter- fortunate than yourself. est you outside of your cash-and- With these accomplishments uncarry activities. Maybe it's bird der your hat, you'll have little

These retirement blues can be prevented. And all that is required is active preparation for the new life that is to be. Not retirement, then, but a rebirth or redirections of reparticular special diets and-or the blandish ments of "rejuvenation special diets and-or

This concept of retirement as a sort of descent to what to Dr. Edward

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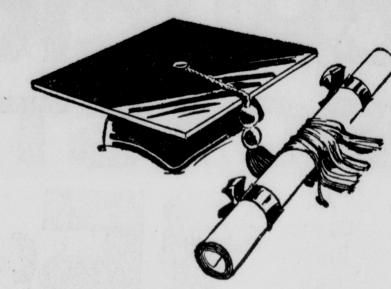
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SWIMWEAR designers Lee and Robby Len predict that the bikini may yet cause a renaissance of puritanism, and their new collection has only one modified version. Shown is two-toned floral screen print of doeskin latex.

Neighbor Children Will Enjoy Maypole

Spring has sprung and it's a tossup as to who's more delighted - mother, exhausted after a long winter indoors with the children, or the kids tired of their cold weather confinement. At any rate, sniffles and sneezes are gratefully forgotten as the great outdoors beckons to the young

The party and game experts of- LEG-O-LAMB fer the following play suggestions to keep your children and their friends amused in their own back-

Delight the whole neighborhood by planting a Maypole right in your yard. Tape two cardboard mailing tubes together and cover with brightly colored flameproof crepe paper. Use a narrow piece of cardboard stapled together and reinforced with strong wire to make the pole's hoop.

Suspend the hoop from the top LAMB STEW of the pole with cord, making sure the wire on the hoop faces out. Cut crepe paper petals and LAMB SHANKS leaves. Fasten petals together with spool wire and back with leaves. Attach flowers to hoop. Fasten multicolored streamers and a bunch of posies to the top of the Maypole and plant in the ground or in a container.

Here's a fun game • that demands a minimum of supervision -Hare and Hound. Cut petals from bright orange crepe paper and place a good supply in a bag. The child chosen to be the hare gets a head start and marks her trail with petals for the hounds to follow. If the hare is found within a 10-minute period, she must do a trick.



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Win Dad's Weight in Tenderay Beef

Dad's weight in Kroger Tenderay Beef to be given away to one lucky father and his family in every Kroger store in this area. Kroger's way of saying "Happy Father's Day" on his day, Sunday, June 18th. See complete details in the entry blank below.

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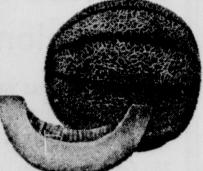
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that the charm of rural areas is most enjoyed. Here, time

Bike touring is fun and inexpensive. But to fully enjoy them, routes should be planned and the distance to be covered each day determined before you

At first, 25 miles a day is sufficient for persons unused to intensive riding. Two days at this pace, and 30 miles a day may be covered the next two days. It can then be liifted to 40, and remain at that level. Of course, if you're a speed demon, two-wheeler in a day of pleasant

ment must be placed on the bike to keep the center of gravhandling. Saddle bags, or pan-

clude blankets, poncho for in- scene.

equipped with a light that is an inspection, which will include visible at least 500 feet in front, examination of tires and wheels, and a red light or reflector that pedals and brakes, tire and surface dirt, "deep cleaning" to furniture, wash and rinse the is visible for at least 300 feet wheel alignment, spokes and ridto overtaking vehicles. A depend- ing and steering assemblies, will able horn or bell is also essenminor flaws which could become a sponge, pail of water and shine brush into clean lather. This

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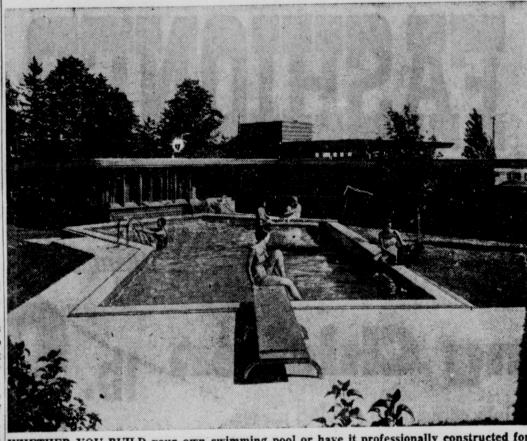


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tion trips.

equipment should in ing too much time reaching the trip.

repairs, and cooking and eating of time, have the vehicle in-Also, each bike should be by a competent mechanic. Such erally, to "cold cream" it. serious on a long trip.

participant sports in the nation. starting a forest fire. Use a sponge directly to an unwashed It can be enjoyed on short neigh- gasoline camp stove. It's safer car, eliminating the need for a atmosphere, not for cooking.

PALATE TICKLER

For a touch of continenta elegance, try serving ho plumped prunes as an accompaniment with roast lamb, bee steak or broiled chicken.

other light, easily managed wheelers to a point close to the sounds clear on the summer equipment, may be placed in a area they wish to investigate air., you'll want to be ready to handlebar basket to assist in and then start their riding. This take to the hills, the shore or TOO CARE PAYS weight distribution, but should gives them the advantage of inalnd lake in the family car. Keep contaminating fertiliter. This will also reduce haze doing something—not just gape not interfere with the rider's con- cycling through the area of And you'll want the family zers away from tools that may on overcast days. greatest interest without spend-buggy looking its best for the become corroded. Pruning tools On your vacation, whatever The U.S.A. is Cameraland, from

clement weather, hat, windproof Before embarking upon any longer is the chore it was a spected for mechanical flaws gleaming chariot is, almost lit- longer when kept dry.

This method accomplishes in BRUSH POINTER one basic operation removal of After painting your garden

Auto specialists which developed the time-saving method, say ably one of the most popular When camping, don't risk the cream is applied by damp and easier to cook on. Light a hose washing. The sponge car. Relieve lich of Piles wood fire only when it is abso-ries off the dirt to the rinse lutely safe and then only for water. When the cream dries to lion dollars a year is spent on var-

shining finish.

ity low and to permit easy borhood spins or for long vaca- Here's Tip On Keeping products that come in pushbutton cans. To prevent wax from Many riders planning a long Family Car Gleaming drying too hard before the shine-scapes are liable to have a blumost purposes. A blanket roll or bike trip transport their two- When the call of the road a summer clothes can contribute

and saws, coated generously with you do take plenty of pictures. sea to shinning sea. Capture your Fortunately, car care no old crankcase oil and hung on eral shots of each scene, be- months and bring it home, on jacket, sweater, change of cloth- bike trip which will take you few years ago. One of the sim- individual hooks, will remain casuse that gives a choice from film. ing, flashlight, tools for minor away from home for any period plest and easiest new methods sharp and ready for use. Wooden which to choose the best. One for turning a dirty car into a handles of garden tools also last shot will always turn out to be TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

ing to a high gloss. All that's suds. Then follow with one needed is a new cream product, more important step: dip the will help to "point" and preserve the bristles.

A Million Dollars to

a haze, it is wiped off, leaving ied remedies to relieve itch of piles. Yet druggists tell you that For older cars, it may be cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointnecessary to use more traditional ment soothes pile torture in minneans, starting with a regular utes. 60c box or 85c tube applicaashing and waxing. This has tor. Peterson's Ointment gives een made easy, too, with com- fast, joyful relief from itching. Be ination cleaning and waxing delighted or money back.

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But is it all over when summer's over? Not if your family camera has gone with you everywhere, recording the high points. With color movies, slides and snapshots, all the outdoor activity can be recreated for you and your friends during the indoor

produce interesting hybrids by cross-pollinating distinct flower species, many green-house experts use Q-Tips to transport pollen from the stamen of one bloom to the Beach pictures can be some of the best in your vacation collection. At the shore, family and friends are a their relaxed, ininhibited best.

There are two special points o remember, however, about photography at the beach. First, the bright sun reflecting from especially strong. So treat beach position. scenes as bright, not average, photographic subjects. A shorter speed or smaller lens opening often enhanced by including a will prevent overexposed pic-person in the foreground, the

Second, in color shots seablue sky photograph blue. In an attractive spot of color. order to keep the blue tint out Speaking of people in your picof the sand,, use a skylight fil-tures, your "models" should be

Don't spare the film. Take sev- share of it during the outdoor

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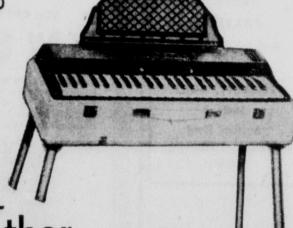
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A. A. Kosower, pastor. Earl Van
Fossan, Supt Sunday School. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:30

Evangelical United Brethren. Robert Earle, pastor. John Utterback, Sunday School Supt Mrs.
Elvin Martz, Dept Supt. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
DAMASCUS DAMASCUS

Friends. Rev. Edward Escolme. Virgil Cobbs, Supt. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m Wilbur Friends. Worship 10:30

Methodist, Rev. William Thomas, pastor; Sunday School 9 a.m. Supt. Alva Tetlow. Worship 10:15 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Choir, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold

BUNKER HILL Methodist. Rev. Ralph Fotia, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Supt. Carson McNeely. Worship 11:00. Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m. Choir, Wednesdays 8 p.m. Mrs. Willard Headland, organist. Gary Greenamyer, choir director.

CONCORD Presbyterian. Albert Capel, Church School Supt. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. GUILFORD

Bible Church Bible School, 10 i.m. Allen Blackburn, Supt. Wor-thip, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship, funior Missionary, Adult Forum, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. HIGHLAND

Congregational-Christian. Rev. W Ward, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m. Charles Stiffler, Supt. Anna Jean Lease, Asst., and Miss Joan Driscoll Secy. Worship service 11

EAST GOSHEN

Friends. Rev. Clarence Sekerak.
A. L. Biery, superintendent Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor 7 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Thursday 8 p.m. Bible study prayer and praise.

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Phillips Christian. Ray Patterson, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. George Phillis, Sunday School Supt.

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Presbyterian. Albert Rowbotham, Supt Worship 9:30 chool 10:45 a.m.

NEW WATERFORD
Methodist. Rev. Herman L.
Strawn, pastor, C. William Manzi,
Church School Supt. Church School
Warship 11 a.m. Youth Church School Supt. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowships, Monday, 6:45 p.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m. Lutheran. Rev. A. A. Anderson. Worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Ralph Fitzsimmons, superintendent.

CLARKSON
Presbyterian. Rev. George Ram.
sey. Worship service 10 a.m.
WASHINGTONVILLE
Trinity Lutheran. Rev. Paul J.
Korntheuer. Joseph Woods, Supt Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m.
Methodist. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Robert Kornbau. supt Worship 1: a.m. Rev. Robert E. Ferguson pastor

BETHESDA

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Friends. Rev. Edgar R. Phelps, pastor. Ted Brantingham Supt. School, 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 7:15 p.m. Gospel service 8 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 p.m.

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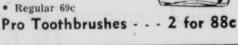
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For example, can you remem- glass of beer.

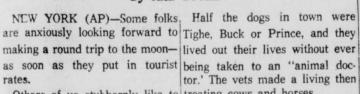
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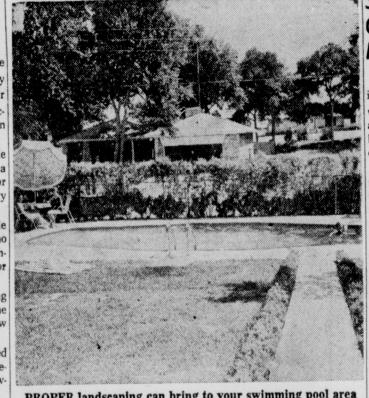
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PROPER landscaping can bring to your swimming pool area privacy, beauty and the comfort of shade from the sun's too bright rays. Be sure, though, that the evergreens you choose for hedging do not have sharp foliage.

porch swing—especially if it held fluence was to own a Sunday silk. The height of adventure to a must remember that contrast the sand blasting and then prishirt with stripes half an inch small boy was to dig a small cave be provided by the color of The method of paint applica-

rode by to light the street gas If a child sassed a teacher he boards and dirt, and roast pota- the color of the border. lamps. Every kid wanted to grow got a ruler across his knuckles- toes in it until the smoke drove The number must be located

he cleaned out the coal furnace and carried out the week's accumulation of ashes from the hyphen or space.

pants in the family, and nobody Those were the days! Remem- for products of this type .



denim, bib-top aprons for your husband and yourself. They're a cinch to do on your auto-

Serial Numbers On Motorboats Is Federal Law

ng identification numbers of the paint.

must be at least three in- are ideal for this topcoat. ches high, block character of Surface preparation is imand read easily.

The Coast Guard statement Previously unpainted concontrast is the biggest problem with an acid solution to pro-

with the color of the boat must med immediately in the back yard, roof it with the number proper as opposed to tion depends on the smoothness

nim out, coughing, into the fresh on each side of the forward ler will provide a heavier coat No kid ever wondered what to stem as is practicable, and do on Saturday. That was the day where it can best be seen. Fur spray method is best. thermore, between each part of the number there must be a resistant paint around the pool

Some boat numbers have been chance of slipping. Everybody knew who wore the advertised as "Coast Guard misleading,, as the Coast Guard argued about it. It was father. does not grant specific approval

To assist enforcement officers in solving the legibility problem, a program has been inaugurated under which leading industry manufacturers who make boat numbers will increase the size of the primary color of the boat number to a full

Family Swim Pool In Backyard Has Many Advantages

Convenience, the pleasure of aving the whole family together, having an unusually fine place to entertain, and social status are the major reasons why sales of backyard swimming pools are soaring.

These conclusions are the barbecue parties, and at the sult of a survey taken by a same time protect your top national research firm to de-clothes? Make matching blue termine the motivations that have

matic Necchi sewing machine.

The social states turned up an amusing result. The social status angle when asked the question directly, every pool owner questioned denied that status had anything to do with his owning a pool. When the question was rephrased, status showed up as a strong motivational fac-

> Of the pool owners surveyed, only 3.5 per cent said that no one envied their owning a swimming pool. Only 4.8 per cent felt that owning a pool affected them less than they had expected.

The poll showed that do-ityourselfers were becoming a prime market in the nation's economy. The prospect of tackling a project as big as a swimming pool installation did not faze this hardy group at all. Many of the full-sized, inthe-ground variety of pools were installed by the owners them-

A handy man around the house can buy a complete kit, 3,000 pounds of it, spend another \$80 to hire a back hoe to do his excavaton work, and install in his backyard, in a few days, a full-sized 16x32-foot pool that has a shallow depth of three feet and a diving depth of seven

The under \$10,000-a-year income bracket is rapidly becoming the largest market for pools in this country. Mass production techniques and the development of the vinyl liner have reduced the price of pools to what the mass consumer can afford. So there's little need today to be discouraged before you even start out for your swim at a public beach-always provided you have a backyard in which to put the pool.

Swim Pool Needs **Correct Paint**

A painted swimming pool is much easier to keep clean than an unpainted one. And you have the bonus of beauty provided by a coat of colorful paint.

Concrete pools require paint which is resistant to the alkalli in the constructon. In addition, the paint must be able to withstand the chemicals used to purify the water. Solvent thinned rubber resin paints, usually known as swimming pool paints, are the most widely successful.

There are also solvent-thinned paint containing vinyl resins for concrete pools, but these require professional application. These paints contain strong solvents, and caution should be used Many motorboats are display- when applying them over old

Steel swimming pools rewrong size, type or color contrast, quire a different painting treataccording to an announcement ment. First, the steel should be y Admiral Alfred C. Richmond, given a coat of marine antiommandant, U.S. Coast Guard. corrosive primer. This primer Admiral Richmond pointed out is followed by a top coat of that federal numbering regula- marine paint which will stand tions have, since 1918, required continuous immersion. The solthat boat identification numbers vent-thinned rubber resin paints

good proportion, and of a color portant before painting conthat contrasts with the back-crete or steel pools. The sides ground color to which they are and bottom should be scrubbed affixed so that they can be seen clean with a stiff bristled brush and a good household detergent. with clear water.

emphasized that proper color crete pools require etching facing enforcement officers. vide a roughened surface. Mur This problem has been brought jatic acid in a 10 per cent solabout by boat owners affixing ution is best. Goggles and rubto their boats numbers in which ber boots should be worn for the primary color, bordered by protection during this acid wash. a second color, blends with the Old paint in poor condition

should be removed. Sand blast-The boat owner is responsiling is the only method. Steell instead of an emergency consulta. ble for numbers of the proper pools should also be free of home had a big comfortable front The workingman's dream of aftion with the school psychiatrist. contrast and legibility. He rust which will be removed by

> of the surface. A spray or brush will do a better job on concrete which is not smooth But a rolhalf of the boat as near the of paint in shorter time for a smoother surface. For metal, the

> > It is advisable to use a skid and on walkways to reduce the

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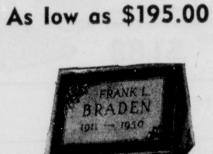
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Cube steaks, having little or Dredge steaks in flour, salt no waste, are a budget buy, and pepper. Brown in butter; There are many ways to serve remove to a heated platter. Stir and juicy. you'll welcome them with a with all remaining ingredients remove lid and add sauteed namon ball coffee cake, cooffee, Dip each roll section, first in subtle and easy to make sauce to meat juices in pan. Cook, mushrooms, salt and freshly tea or milk? of curry, consomme, wine vin- stirring constantly, until thickegar and instant minced onion. ened. Serve hot over steaks. Now there's a sauce to make a As a first course for the cube mound of whipped potatoes very, steak dinner, serve a fruit cup: Strawberry Pie FRESH FRUIT CUP

DUBE STEAKS WITH PIUANTE SAUCE

6 cube steaks, Flour, salt and 2 cups fresh orange sections, capped fresh strawberries, 1 cup garine. pepper, 3 tablespoons butter or ½ cup seeded grapes, 2 table- sugar, ½ tablespoon cornstarch, margarine, 1 tablespoon corn-spoons sugar, 1 tablespoon fresh 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, starch, 1 101/2-ounce can consom- lemon juice, 1 teaspoon pure 1/8 teaspoon salt, 9-inch cold me. I tablespoon instant minced van'lla extract, Fresh mint leaves baked pie shell, ½ cup heavy onion, ½ teaspoon curry powder, for garnish. ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon Combine all ingredients. Chili sugar, ¼ teaspoon pure vanilla

pepper, 1 tablespoon wine vine- 3 to 5 hours. Serve either as an extract. appetizer or dessert.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

10:30 Video 2, 9, 27 Video Village 3, 11, 21 Play Hunch

2 News 3 News, Noon Show 5 News, Noon Show 8, 9 Love of Life 11, 21 Truth or 12:30

2, 8, 27 Arm. Theater 3, 11, 21 Could Be You 5, 9 Naked City 10:30

21 Seahunt
11:00
12 News, Gateway
3 News, Late Show
5, 11, 21 News, Paar
8 News, Movie
9 Newsbeat
27 News, Playhouse
11:30
9 News Movie

2, 8, 9 Brighter Day 3, 11, 21 Spec. Women 5 Am. Bandstand 27 Club 27 4:30

3 Popeye
5 Capt. Clubhouse
8 Big Show
9, 27 Stooges
21 Capt. Sailor
5:30
3 Early Show
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2 Yogi Bear 3, 9, 11, 27 News, Spt.

5 Hong Kong 8, 9, 27 Malibu Run 3, 9, 11, 27 News, Spt.

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21 Great Headlines
7:00
3 Death Valley Days
8 City Camera
5 Dawson
9 Close-up
11 Tombstone
2, 8, 9, 27 Malibu Run
2, 8, 9, 27 Dang. Mag
3, 11, 21 Price Right
5 Adventure
9:00
3, 11, 21 P. Como
5 Hawaiian Eye
9:30
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10:00 THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

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5 Gale Storm
11:30

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3, 11, 21 Concentra.
5, 9 Love That Bob
12:00

3:00

2, 9, 27 Millionaire
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5 Queen for Day
3:30
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3, 11, 21 From Roots
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4:00
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11 Kay Neumann
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27 Spts. Spec.
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9 Married Joan
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9 Three Sons
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5, 9 Untouchables
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2 Devils Advocate
3 Royal Mounted
5 Man Without Gun
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Chicken Tarragon

In a heavy skillet heat 1/4 cup butter with 1/4 cup shortening or oil. Cut a 2 to 21/2-pound chicken into 4 pieces. Do not flour. Brown slowly in hot fat until golden brown on both sides. Remove to warm plate.

In same skillet saute 1/2 cup thinly sliced onions, separated into circles, until limp and yellow. Remove to plate.

Then saute 1 pound fresh mushrooms (or canned and drained) sliced from round side down through the stems, until browned lightly. Lift mushrooms to plate to keep warm.

Return chicken to skillet, top with the onions and 2 teaspoons tarragon (dried or fresh). Combine 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons water. Pour into the hot skillet, scraping loose all the crusty bits on bot-

over very low heat. Meat should welcome answer to what to have Put half the corn syrup, cofall from the bones and be moist for breakfast.

(Yield: 6 to 8 servings)

1 large unpeeled pear, diced, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 quart washed 2-3 cup melted butter or mar- Unmold immediately on serving Chill until firm and ready to cream, whipped, 1 tablespoon

out 6 large whole strawberries erson." While Flint is guiding two 10:00, WEWS; Naked City:

Cut remaining berries in half girls.

pie shell. Chill. Spread with shipped cream sweetened with remaining 1 tablespoon sugar and pure vanilla extract. Just before serving, garnish with reserved whole straw-

Orange Snow Pudding (Yield: 6 servings)

1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup water, 1 cup fresh orange juice, 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, 1-3 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons grated fresh orange rind, 3 egg whites beaten stiff, 1 cup shredded coconut.

Soften gelatin in water. Heat juices and sugar to boiling point. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add grated rind. Cool. As it begins to thicken, beat occasionally. When syrupy, add egg whites and coconut.

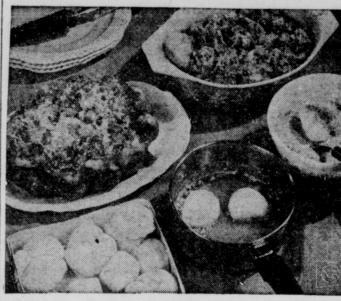
Beat with wire whisk until stiff. Pour into 1-quart mold (or 6 individual molds) and chill. Serve garnished withsliced oranges.



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Baker's Roll Coffee Cake



the chicken. Push the pieces of cake that starts with a dozen very generously. Combine corn chicken close together; cover baker's cloverleaf rolls. Gooey tightly. Cook for 35 to 45 minutes, and delicately spiced, it is a syrup, pecans and coconut.

How about orange or grape- dish. Ten minutes before serving, fruit juice, crisp bacon and cin- Combine sugar and cinnamon.

(Yield: 8 to 9 servings)

Here's a delicious novelty-a| Break rolls in sections. But-Ladel all this crustiness over homemade cinnamon ball coffee ter a 11/2-quart casserole dish (Yield: 6 servings)

conut and nuts in bottom of

sugar, and arrange in casserole, 1 dozen brown 'n' serve clover- Put remaining corn syrup, co- cold water and lemon juice. leaf rolls, 1-3 cup corn syrup, conut and nuts over rolls and Place over hot water (not boil-34 cup flaked coconut, 1/2 cup top with remaining dipped roll ing) to melt. Stir into cheese mixchopped pecans, 3/4 cup granulated sections. Bake in a hot oven ture. 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Turn into a 1-quart mold. plate. Serve hot.

Danish Sandwich

and share their good life with 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1 table-

visitors to their beautiful spoon chopped parsley, 2 table-

country, the land of Hans spoons crumbled cheese, 1/4 cup

When we were in Denmark, taste, 6 hamburger rolls, butter.

wonderful open-face sandwiches. ley, blue cheese and mayonnaise. The variety was endless. Served Toss until thoroughly blended.

with strong coffee, they are a Hollow out center of buns

As a variation on a Danish ine or butter. Fill with egg mix-

gest these blue cheese luncheon Note: For hot sandwiches place

to be the main course for a 10 to 15 minutes or until hot and

Served hot, they have on baking sheet and bake in a enough protein (eggs and cheese) moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

oper face sandwich, we sug-ture. Cover with roll topp.

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Use a couple of tablespoons of batter for each pancake or enough to make them 21/2 inches in diameter.

Bake on pretreated or lightly greased griddle at moderate heat-if electric griddle is used, set at 350 degrees.

Turn griddlecakes once, when brown on bottom and top is bubbly and edges slightly set Makes about 16.

Cottage Cheese Ring

3 cups creamy cottage cheese tablespoon grated orange rind 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup fresh orange juice, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, Fresh orange sections and green seedless grapes for garnish.

Combine first 3 ingredients and mix thoroughly. Gradually blend using half of them (18 sections), in orange juice. Soften gelatin in

serve. Unmold onto a serving plate. Garnish with fresh orange sections and small clusters of green seedless grapes.

WAKE UP Soften gelatin in cold water 7:30, KYW-TV, WFMJ-TV; Wa- 9:30, WJW-TV, WKBN-TV; I've RARIN' TO GU Without Nagging Backache

out 6 large whole strawberries for garnish. Crush half the berries in a saucepan.

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Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until the mixture has thickened and is transparent.

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The class history was read by the state final tests. Mary Mounts, class poem by Ray Russell, track coach, pre- the next school term, to Princi-Patsy Howard, safety talk by Ka-sented letter awards to varsity pal Frank Solak.

her annual cash award to Bill Lettherberry for out standing school year were preschilarship test results in English and science. He also received the trophy award from the Booster Club for top academic varsity their fire transparence of the school year were preschilarship test results in English and science. He also received the trophy award from the Booster Club for top academic varsity their fire transparence of the school year were preschilarship test results in English and science. He also received the trophy award from the Booster Club for top academic varsity their fire transparence of the school year were preschilarship test the school year were preschool year were preschilarship test to Principal Frank G. Solak preschilarship test results in English and science. He also received the trophy award from the Booster Club for top academic varsity their fire transparence of the school year were preschilarship test to Principal Frank G. Solak preschilarship test results in English and science. He also received the trophy award from the Booster Club for top academic varsity their fire transparence of the principal Frank G. Solak preschilarship test results in English and science. He also received the trophy award from the Booster Club for top academic varsity their fire transparence of the principal Frank G. Solak preschilarship test results in English and the principal Frank G. Solak by coaches Ray Russell and Larry Joseph. Mr. Solak preschilarship test results in English and the principal Frank G. Solak by coaches Ray Russell and Larry Joseph. Mr. Solak preschilarship test results in English and the principal Frank G. Solak preschilarship test results in English and the principal Frank G. Solak preschilarship test results in English and the principal Frank G. Solak preschilarship test results in English and the principal Frank G. Solak preschilarship test results in English and the principal Frank G. Solak preschilarship test results in English and the principal Frank G. Solak preschilarship test results in E Larry Joseph. Mr. Solak preschelarship test results in English and science. He also received the trophy award from the Booster Club for top academic varsity letter winner.

Irdustrial arts awards went to Fred Conser, Tom Crowell, Jerenze Conser, To

was the top winner as she placed Leatherberry, Sue Pike, Paula mittee. Kent State University.

librarians, yearbook, and com - Special awards went to Jim

section class, acted as master of the top three students in each sub- Bill Leatherbrry presented the ject and also to those placing in class gift, an electric water foun-

Fred Conser, Tom Crowell, Jer- Daughters of American Revolu-vorite flower. ry Schaffer, and Alan Knizat. tion Sue Pike; National Merit Chairman of the swimming par-Top science awards for local, Scholarship certificate of recom- ty committee is Linda Hrovatic, county and Tri-State Science mendation, Bill Leatherberry; with Towana Adams and Donna Fairs were awarded. Bonnie Cox Danforth Foundation Awards, Bill Levkulich serving on the com-

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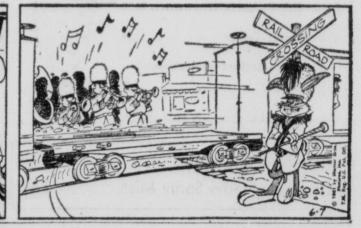
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